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WORST FOR OVER FORTY

DRAW FOR THE SECOND ROUND PROPER

HOME TEAM LIST

London, Nov. 28.

The draw for the second round proper of the F. A. Cup, the last before the entry of the First and Second Division clubs, was made to-day, the luck breaking as evenly as it could posibly do between the north and south.

For the first time since the commencement of the season's competition, no territorial distinctions were made, all teams going into the hat together. As a result, Swindon have to journey to Lancashire and Tranmere Rovers to Bristol.'

One curious result of the draw is that Rending, conquerors of Brentford, are given an excellent chance of summing up the qualities of Coventry City. They have to play them at Elm Park in a League match on Saturday and again on the following Saturday in the F. A. Cup.

WITHOUT DISTINCTION.

The draw, which at first glance appears to be without a match of distinction, resulted as follows:

Southand or

Cardiff or

Exster City v. Searborn Gillingham

or Wycombe W. v. Newport Folkestone

v. Doncaster

Northampton Chester

v. Dartford or

Reading

v. Coventry v. Tranmere R.

Bristol City

Brighton

v. Wrexham

Stockport

Hallex

vi Luton or Kingstonians v. Workington

Southport or Nelson v. Swindon T.

Walsall

v. Hartlepools

Carlisie Accrington

v. Hull City v. Aldershot

Crewe

v. Darlington

Gateshead v. Margate Torquay or

Merthyr or Bournemouth v. Q.P.R.

Matches to be played on December 12.

With two possible exceptions, Newport and Hull City, it would seem to be a draw markedly favouring the home teams.-Reuter.

BARGAIN PRICE FOR RAILWAY

FALL OF YEN AND THE KIAO-TSI LINE

(Special to "Telegraph".)

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Shanghai, Nov. 29. their present opportunity of ac- dozens of shops and houses and subsiding. quiring full control of the Kino- a good deal of damage was done. Tsi Railway at a wonderful dis- Fire-engines were engaged this count on original estimates.

therefore, be responsible for the premises. early redemption of the railway, which runs from Tsingtao to Tsinan and which is now mortgaged to the Japanese for hour gale raged through the forty million yen,

Mex.\$32,000,000 and consequently borough, Southend, being visited borough, Southend, being visited is devising a means to raise money so that the line may pass fully into Chinese control.

It is reported that the Directors have decided to float a loan of \$82,000.000 for the purpose



Very rough weather was experienced on the East Coast during the week and. Our photos show typical scenes at Scarborough and Tynemouth where people braved the elements to watch the crashing splendours of the sea at close hand.

SEVERE FLOODING AT HERNE BAY

GETS FULL SCOTLAND FORCE OF STORM

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

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LONDON, NOV. 29.

LIUGE SEAS, SEVENTY FEET HIGH, TORREN-II TIAL RAINS, AND SERIOUS FLOODING ENGLISH EAST COAST TOWNS, WERE FEA-TURES OF A GREAT STORM RAGED OVER THE BRITISH ISLES DURING THE WEEK-END.

In places the gale reached a force of over eighty miles an hour. Townships on the Northern Ireland coast, the North Wales coast, both sides of Scotland, and the English East coast, had a week-end of wild wet weather which caused a considerable amount of minor damage.

In the Orkneys, the storm was the worst for over forty years, the tremendous seas sweeping in from the Atlantic with awe-inspiring regularity, pounded away relentlessly at the new pier extension at Kirkwall until it was entirely demolished.

Seas of seventy feet high dashed against the buildings, leaving the new pier a hopeless wreck.

The full force of the gale was felt in the North Sea from the Thames Estuary to the extreme north of Scotland. Huge seas swept the East coast towns. Wind velocities of from sixty to eighty miles an hour were recorded. All steamer traffic in the North Sea had extremely hazardous passages, the Continental steamers being hours behind schedule, while most of the cargo shipping raced for shelter.

LONDON ESCAPES PERIL BY 3 INCHES

Herne Bay, in the north of Kent, | yesterday | morning, anxious evening in pumping operations at The low value of the yen may, the more seriously affected

COAST TOWNS HIT.

At Cromer, a seventy-mile an better part of Sunday and yester-

In Scotland, great cataracts were seen in the Highlands and rough weather was experienced every-

LONDON ANXIETY. At Milbank in London, early

experienced very severe flooding families watched the wind and as a result of the storm. Heavy high tide combine to cause the seas drew large crowds to the sea- Thames to rise within three inches front, while behind them the rains of the top of the embankment were flooding houses and shops. | walls, fearing a repetition of the It was with the utmost difficulty disaster of 1928, when the .cm- Commission on Thursday, the week that motor vehicles were able to bankment burst and many were The Chinese are determined, if pass through the flooded streets, drowned in basements. The it is at all possible, not to let slip | Water entered the basements of | danger, however, passed, the river

SHANGHAI BOMB OUTRAGE

DEATH SENTENCE ON KOREAN

Shanghai, Nov. 29. Shanghai that the Osaka Court to-day. has passed sentence of death on Business on the London Stock on April 29th last which killed General Shirakawa and wounded Admiral Nomura and Mr. Shigemitou. Router.

ASSEMBLY CALLED FOR NEXT WEEK

GENEVA

SEEKING AGREED SETTLEMENT

AMERICA INVITED TO CO-OPERATE

Geneva, Nov. 28. A- lull has now settled down upon Geneva, the Sino-Japanese dispute having been shelved for a week.

The Manchurian quarrel will not crop up again until next Tuesday when the debate on the Lytton Roport will begin in the Assembly.

It is generally anticipated that the Assembly's debates will stormy and that they will last for a week or ten days, after which the Committee of Ninoteen will be entrusted with the task of drafting a

... U. S. CO-OPERATION.

It is being strongly urged that American 'and : Soviet support per hour next February. should be secured at this stage and it is believed that America, if satisfied with the affirmations in the debate, will not object to strengthened and becoming associated with the work fitted with a of the Commission, which would 2,500 H.P. Rolls be in the nature of conciliatory Royce engine of procedure under Paragraph Three the type used in of Article Fifteen of the League the Super-Marine Covenant, with the object of reach-seaplane with ing an agreed settlement. which Flight

PARAGRAPH THREE.

Paragraph Three reads: Council (or Assembly) endeavour to effect a settlement of The car will be shipped to Daythe dispute and, if such offorts are tona Beach, Florida, in January .successful, a statement shall be British Wireless. made public giving such facts and explanations regarding the dispute and the terms of settlement there. SILK FACTORY FOR of as the Council (or Assembly) may deem appropriate."

If after a given period (sixty days is mentioned) these efforts fail, then other methods will be resorted to and Paragraph Four of the same Article will probably

PARAGRAPH FOUR.

dispute is not thus settled, the chinery to be purchased in Shang-Council (or Assembly) either un- hai proper in regard thereto."

If this course is adopted, and a Report and recommendations are drafted, as seems to be very likely, it would be hazardous to' predict what would happen after that.

The Lengue Council has adjourned to Monday next so that apart from the meeting of the is likely to be very quiet. Reuter. ACCEPTED BY MONKS

STERLING TOUCHES RECORD

BUT MAKES SLIGHT

at 3.17%, the sterling rate on fer. News has been received in New York recovered to 8.18.7/82

situation.

worst, with War Loan Assented 95.15/16. British Wireless.

OIL CONCESSION SENSATION

PERSIA NOTIFIES ANNULMENT.

Teheran, Nov. 28. The Persian Government has officially notified the Anglo-Persian Oil Company of the annulment of the D'Arcy Concession, adding that it is willing

to consider fresh terms. It is learned in London that the Company has informed the Persian Government that the Concession does not provide for cancellation and they cannot accept the government's notification.-Rauter.

LAND SPEED RECORD

SIR M. CAMPBELL OFF AGAIN

ATTEMPT ON OWN

SPEED

London, Nov. 28. Sir Malcolm Campbell expects to attempt to break his own world exchange of views on the whole land speed record of 253.9 miles

His old racing car, Blue Bird has

Lieutenant Stainforth set up a 33

"The world air rebord of 407.5 miles an hour.

CANTON

DEFINITE SCHEME IN VIEW

Canton, Nov. 28. In view of the demand for silk their discretion, products at home and abroad, the provincial Department of Reconstruction plans to establish a mo-Paragraph Four reads: "If the dorn silk weaving factory, the ma-

animously or by a majority vote The Reconstruction Department shall make and publish a report has ordered officials of the Silk containing a statement of the facts Bureau to tour the province and of the dispute and the recommen- help the people in improving this dations which are deemed just and industry. An official has been sent to Shanghai to study the silk producing business there.

It is believed that silk business in Kwangtung will improve when modern methods of production are employed.—Central Press.

THIBET HOSPICE PROPOSAL

OF ST. BERNARDS

Berne, Nov. 28. A congregation of the Monks of St. Bernard's to-day decided to create a hospice for travellers in has been made-mostly in isola-Thibet, to be constructed at a tion to a large extent—the vast view, but we must plan long. height of twelve thousand feet in a mountain pass open all the year stinct, the desperation of the enough for me. That is as far as,

Regarding the report published posterday to the effect that the police were anxious to get into touch with and overy Government could look . And when it comes to the the Korean, Im Fung-kee, who Exchange was at a low ebb, send- three Europeans who were passengers together and act together it would future I hope that we may all see throw the bomb in Hongkow Park ing definite news of the war debt in a motor-car which knocked down a be different. Chinese girl in Queen's Road East British funds closed above the on Sunday, one of the Europeans concerned informs us that he made a full report of the accident to the I police on Sunday evening.

PROBLEM

FINANCE SEES CHANCELLOR

ANXIOUS DISCUSSIONS ON NEW NOTE

PREPARED

London. Nov. 28. Important consultations between Cabinet Ministers and financial experts concerning the draft of the second British war debts Note took place to-day.

The Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Montagu Norman, visited the Chancellor of the Exchequer this morning and several Ministers discussed the matter further at a meeting in the House of Commons to-night.

It is anticipated that the Note will be despatched to Washington ment, which, if finally adoptwithin the next few days and it is expected to contain a cogent presentation of the reasons which the led Britain to propose an extension of the moratorium pending an uestion of international indebtedness.

AMOUNT OF PAYMENT.

The Financial Secretary to Treasury was asked in the House of Commons what amount of the tons and badges. from Britain in December represented interest and what amount constituted the repayment of capital expressed in pounds and whether under the existing agreement Britain had the right to postpone payment of hygienic. the latter until a future date.

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated, in reply, that the instalment due in December was G\$30,000,000 respect of capital and G\$65,550,

000 in respect of interest.

Payment in respect of capital could, under the existing agreements, be postponed for no more than two years, provided that not less than ninety day's advance notice had been given. Such advance notice was not given in the present case. The United States Treasury may, under the agreement, waive such notice at

DEBATE SOUGHT.

Asked whether the House would be consulted before any further payment of the war loan interest was made, the Prime Minister said that if a request for discussion on this matter was made through the usual channels, would receive careful consideraion, but it would not be in the public interest to have a debate at this moment.—British Wireless.

THE HERD INSTINCT.

views on the world crisis at the ression is passing into the Pacific Mansion House recently when he to the south of Hokkaido. The said:-There is nothing which position of the typhoon is unimpedes the business and prospects certain; it is probably situated of bankers to the same extent as to, the east of north Luzon.

can really direct the affairs of the China coast and over the the world or of this country with Northern. China Sea. Local any assurance as to what results forecast.-N.E. winds, fresh; fine. his action will have.

"In spite of every attempt that driven to the conclusion that we forces of the world, the herd in-Three monks are travelling to nor market, have brought about difficulties are so vast, the forces a series of events and a general tendency which appear to me at are so lacking the broadents.

After touching a new low record arrangements in January.—Reu the broadents that the broadents the broadents the broadents the broadents the broadents. control of any man, any Govern- ignorance but in humility. It is.

ment, of any country. "I believe that if every country to do my beet.

PLAN LONG.

able to get, and therefore I am Mades



Mr. Neville Chamberlain (left) and Mr. Montagu Norman.

NEW DRESS FOR ARMY

AN OPEN-NECKED TUNIC

PUTTEES TO GIVE WAY TO LEGGINGS

London, Nov. 28. New uniform and equipwill considerably alter appearance of the British Army, were officially shown for the first time in

London to-day.

Striking features are a light waterproof hat of the deer stalked pattern, which can be folded into the pocket, an open necked tunic and shirt, dull bronze but-

The decision is not final regardling the trousers but those shown to-day were similar to the Guards

gold pattern, with short web leggings. The purpose of the new uniform in to reduce weight, increase comfort, and generally to be more

LIGHTER EQUIPMENT:

The new equipment which is about seven pounds lighter than the old, discards the waterbottle and the haversack, reduces the size the bayonet, has a new pattern entrenching tool, and contains an easily detachable pouch which has already been issued to two battalions as an experiment.—British

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

MR. BUCKLEY TAKES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

London, Nov. 28. The death of allegiance, on his appointment as Governor-General of the Irish Press State, was administered to Mr. Daniel Buckley yesterday by the Chief Justice of the Free State.—British Wireless.

The Royal Observatory reports the anticyclone remains station-Mr. Montagu Norman gave his ary over North China and a depthe frozen credits through Europe. moving northward. Fresh to "I wonder if anyone in the world strong monsoon will prevail along"

> must take for the moment a short "For most fof us. 'One stop too great for me. I am willing.

> and approach the light at the end of the tunnel which some are tible biready to point out to the

"But that we do not seem to be snreets mee the minewhat"

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LONDON

through a shoulder capelet which

Many Charming Ensembles.

The dress shows and the new plays provide plenty of fashion interest at the moment, says a writer in a Home Journel. White flamisol (a crinkly silk) made a lovely evening gown shown by one Fashions Group. It was cut completely on the cross, in clever sections, that gave the fashionable slim outline graduating into fulliess at the hem.

powdered here and there with lining of red silk. silver sequins.

The accompanying cape in geranium red flamisol had a pretty double collar. Collars and cape china beads in exactly the same shade of red.

IN Parchment and Orange Shades noon and evening functions.

Another charming evening ensemble was in parchment coloured. and dull orange crinkly silk. The parehment shade was chiefly used troduced to outline the decollete ham's Theatre. and strike a note of harmony shoulder.

Matt velvet was used quite a lot by this firm-and it is good wear. news to hear that this popular fabric will stand harder wear than takes the part of an-elderly Mar- and can be washed

SALESMAN SAM

FASHIONS, some of the older kinds of fine quesa, and, consequently, her

Lace Add Grace

Many of the afternoon models shown by another firm featured lace yokes and lace sleeve insets. The effect is very graceful, the main dress material.

Coffee colour lace looked delightful used on the corsage and new mahogany brown shade,

The appearance of a deep band of Richelieu embroidery was given from a few inches below the walst-The corsage was embroidered line to the same distance above, wih tiny white china beads, lightly and was thrown into relief by a

This firm is finding a dark shade of delphinium blue one of the most popular day colours, with brown as a good second. were scalloped at the hems and lee-blue is fashionable for even-outlined with closely-stitched lee-blue is fashionable for evening wear, and rust and a rich shade of pink, the colour of gladiolus, are used for both after-

At the Theatre

Miss Joyce Kennedy wears a very becoming evening frock in used for collars, cuffs, underblounes, for the gown, the orange in- "The Way to the Stars" at Wynd-

The long, close-fitting skirt is in with the orange cape. The cape Hiy leaf green, dull-surfaced was prettily trimmed with two crepe, and the corsage, which has lengths of ostrich feathers, stitch- a "brace" back is in white satin. deal. Buttons of orystal and of popularity of the contrasting pearl, trim muslin vosts and blouses, ed, like floral sprays, one over each This is an instance of the present corsage and skirt for evening lines outlining the throat. Narrow

Miss Gwen Ffrangoon-Davies on jumpers. These are detachable

frocks are of matronly line, but are very charming. Her first

gown of belge lace has a cape coatee which gives a very graceful line to the whole and is accompanied by an evening wrap of dark brown velvet. In the last act especially when the edge is cut her white afternoon gown is round the pattern and stitched to gracefully cut with a becoming cape drapery at the back.

White is Popular

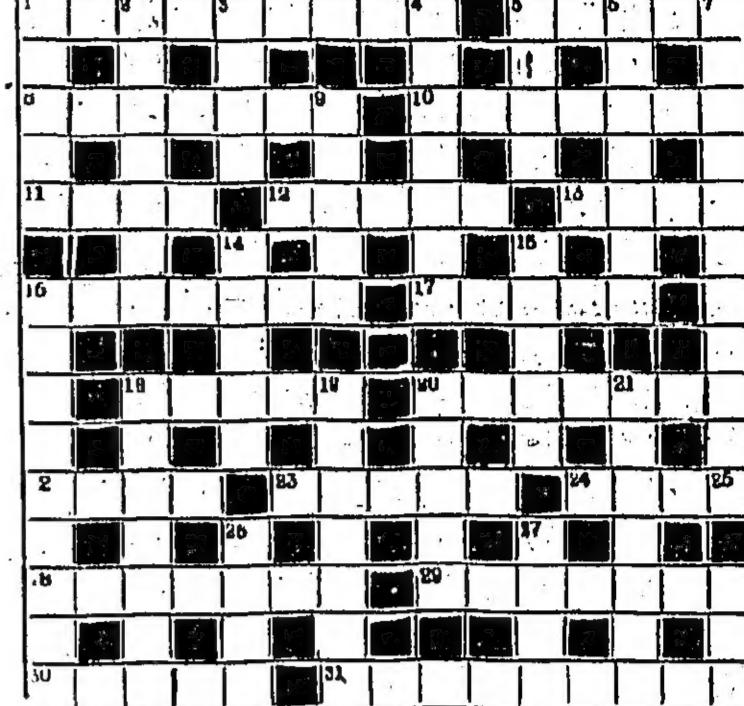
White seems a popular choice in | 3 of the firms in the London sleeves of a silk crope dress in the stage fashons at the moment, for in the Oxford Blazers' show at the 3 Little Theatre Miss Margery Binner has a pretty white evening on a light navy frock. It extended gown with a closely-fitting corsage and slightly-flared - skirt-that - is both youthful and charming. She also has a very dainty pale blue evening gown which has the corsage outlined with white flowers.

BLOUSES

Many of the blouses to wear with sports suits or tailor-mades, are of white satin, or the faintest shellpink. And this material is also employed for waistcoats, which are becoming more and more popular. Irish lace, Valenciennes, organdi, and printed orepo-de-Chines are and searves. There are a great many lingerio touches on dark day-

Cavalier cuffs in lingerie, lace, and pique, with high collars to white crochet collars are noticed

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Cut church and put the carpet 5 More expensive than other

stuffs-in the Law Courts, as. elsewhere. 8 There was many a one wrecked

10 Anno is nearly across, so has shown herself to be a good

in the 10 in 1588.

11 Neat, and if it were more so would help to make a good 12 These may be left behind by the

thief, but they are frequently

stolen, all the same.

13 Cripple with a simple object.

16 Foreign money.

17 It is sometimes awkward.

18 Sounds like a well-known play-

wright being contemptuous. 20 Give the insect some honey for

22 May be a screw or a man. 23 This situation may be rank. 24 Vessel:

28 One of the Muses. 29 It isn't true.

30 The sweetener of the daily round—give it a turn.
31 The birds have alighted, and

nothing could be softer.

Here anything sounds fit and

Unlike the aspidistra, you will not see a single one in the window of a Council house. Christmas.

4 These may betoken rejoicing or 5 A pienie pest makes quite a grood exchange.

6 May hang round a sallor's neck on shore, but doesn't detain him.

7 "Yes, Milton" went in for it. 9 Coming up she has good measure, but going back sho is short-in fact, I am not there to complement her. 14 Anglers tales are.

15 Here's a paradox: something which is quiet when disturbed. 16 Innumerable.

18 The dog for the demonstrator. 19 Like the highwayman of old, fades away on a horse.

20 Flower. 21 Rnn into Otto in great straits

on the Continent,

25 Immature. 26 There's always some bother in the vicinity of the fo'c'sle.

27 One of the lesser prophets whose name was a burden to him.

Yesterday's Solution.

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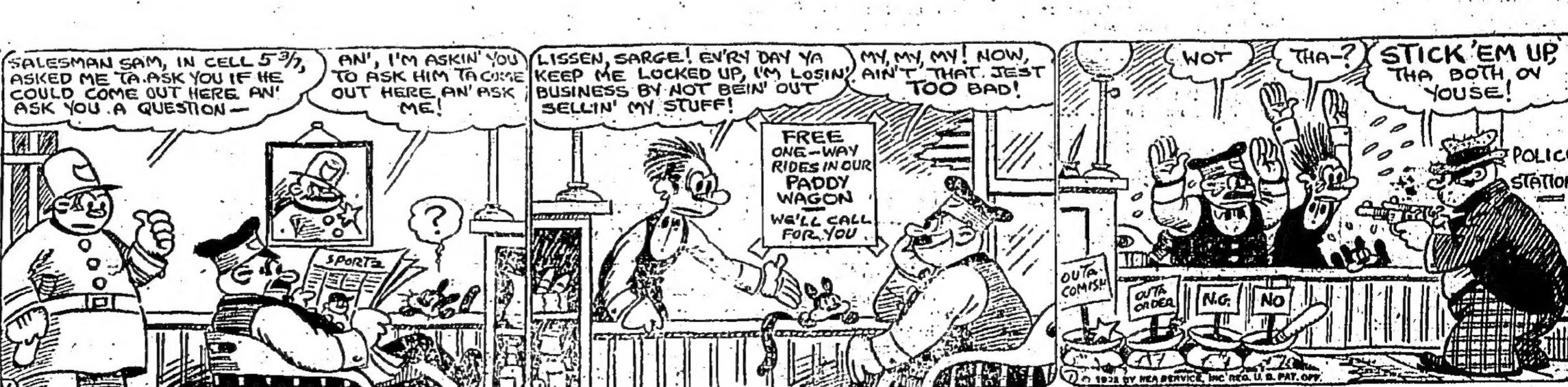


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Reaching for the Skyl



Swergin nodded his head but

CHAPTER XXXIV

Dona found Asper sitting on the He had not had news of his daugh- located the place and captured Swergin's turn to be defiant. ter and had finally given up try- Ball." ing to force action out of the men. Dona sprang up the steps and de- to his feet. scended upon him like a little whirlwind. Her arms tightened tened to add. around his shoulders before he Their conversation was interknew she was on the porch. "Dad!" she cried.

eyes lighted as he saw her beside The timber boss was watching the have brought him in but your sorry for him." bim, safe and unharmed. "D!" he reunion grimly. His hard mouth daughter spilled everything by

Asper Delo was not a man to "I'll say he got away!" the tim-display his feelings or his senti- ber boss gritted. He gave Dona a Asper loo

things, young lady!" he said ac- parted and her eyes shone. cusingly.

"I'm sorry, Dad." Dona was hon- said simply. estly contrite. "You'll have to change your said nothing.

ways. No more riding off into the "You made the men let him go?" woods. Your husband should Asper was unable to grasp this. have been distracted." Asper paused. "And I guess he was."

"It was you I was worried ground with a look of defiance."

"You made the men let him go?"
boss would play up to her father in .ier absence. She would have a chance later and she meant to make the most of it.

"This time I'll be far from the had given her eyes a glow they scene when they get him and there won't be any slip." Swergin grinnoted this and so did Dudley who "It was you I was worried ground with a look of defiance.

about." Dona squeezed his hand. Asper grunted but plainly he Asper demanded. he demanded abruptly.

"I was captured by Ball and hid him, then picked my men, but porch with his head in his hands, taken to his hideout. Swergin I couldn't handle them." It was

> "And you stopped the hanging?" "Captured him!" Asper leaped Asper was as serious as Dona had over seen him.

"But Ball got away," Dona has-"I held a gun on them while he got away," Donn explained simply. rupted by a heavy step on the porch. Both turned quickly and at Swergin.

"And you couldn't do that?"

Asper shot this question directly that was very pretty. Played gentle-

muttered huskily as his arms went was pulled into a straight line and standing us all off and turning him young Ball very well and thought at all."

Asper noticed. Asper n

ments for long. His lips tighten- stony look. "And you might tell other. At last he addressed his "He's on foot. We have his that we'll get him." With this Asper looked from one to the grunted. daughter. "You always were rash mare down at the corrals now. The Swergin stamped off the porch. but I didn't think you'd step in men should be able to run him "This should teach you several Dona faced Asper. Her lips were and turn loose a killer like Ball." down. I found his hideout and he Dona bathed and dressed. She He cleared his throat. "Run along can't go back there. Without a came out on the porch as radiant-

> Dona did as she was ordered " though she was sure the timber mitted.

Swergin stood with his thick "How about this, Swergin?" neck thrust forward and his heavy was pleased. "What happened?" "I did my best to bring him in. gal so much. Ball is a handsome lips parted. "I don't blame the Took him to a secluded cabin and devil and he handed her a line

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

Asper straightened and his old found themselves facing Swergin. "I had them stopped and would a big show to get her to feeling to use a mob to get justice."

about how he managed it," he manded roughly.

was confident again.

"Bring him in if it can be done," Asper said. "I never have had Swergin grunted. "You'll bol

made the men let him go," she and get cleaned up. I want to have horse he won't get far." Swergin ly fresh as though she had never been closer to danger than the "That sounds good," Asper ad- open clearing of the village afford-(Continued on Page 11.)



Sixty persons were injured, windows were smashed and some of London's busiest street streets turned into battleground when unemployed clashed with the police recently Heavy guards were thrown about parilament buildings. The above photo shows a crowd of sympathisers outside Lambeth Police Court, during the trial of arrested rioters.



The photo above shows two London "Bobbies" marching a demonstrator away from the County Hall in the recently unemployed demonstration.



The march upon London from all parts of the country of thousands of jobless "hunger marchers" with the object of protesting against the Means Test gave rise to the serious rioting. They were the subject of support from unexpected quarteer, as this picture shows. Oxford Undergraduates are leading one of the processions.



A scene in St. George's circus, showing mounted police in action.



Bystanders peering into a bakery shop at Lambeth, wrecked and looted by the mob during recent riots.



A group of marchers who had trekked all the way from Scot-



Twenty-live thousand black-shirts, arounded the Plana Venezia at Rome, pledging renewed sliegiance to their leader, Signor Mussolini, at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Fasclats' march on Rome. In the inset, Il Duce is seen exhorting his followers to hold fast to the gains accomplished in the last decade.

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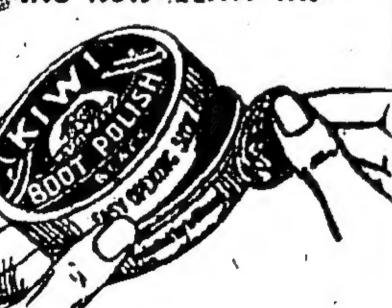
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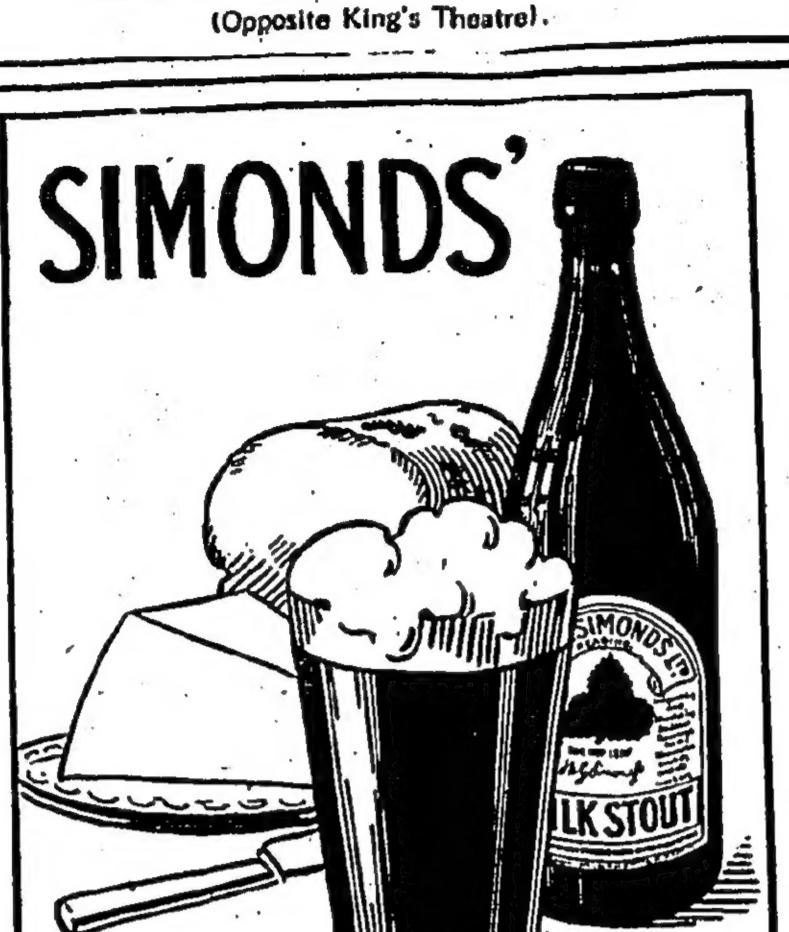
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Two child-stealers, Taul Chan, ged 41, and his 19-year-old Wai Yuk-sin, were sentenced by the Police Magistrate, Mr. Schofield, at the Central Court yesterday afternoon to fifteen months' hard labour on conviction of being concerned in the abduction of a 6-year-old boy Taul Ngok-tin from Chinese

For the Police, Det. Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy stated that the boy lived with his parents in Shtan Village, in the Nambol county of Chungshan. playing in the street on October 31 nat he disappeared.

It was discovered that he was last seen with the young woman Wal Yuk-sin, who about this time also disappeared from the village with her husband, the other

fendant. A clansman in Hongkong of the parents, with the assistance of a foki, traced the boy to a house in Morrison Hill Road, but the the information then available, that the defendants had been seen guing away with a person known to the foki, enabled him to be further traced to a shop in Aberdeen Street. Both defendants were then arrested.



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Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Tues., Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Manila Nov. 29, 4.30 p.m. Salgen Tues., Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Swatow Norviken Tues., Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Chichibu Maru Wed., Nov. 80. Registration 29th 5 p.m *Canada, C. and S. America and Letters 30th 8.80 a.m. *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco 21st December.)

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Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Soudan Wed., Nov. 30, 3.80 p.m. Amoy Tai Yuan ... Wed., Nov. 30, 8.30 p.m. Amoy Wed., Nov. 80, 5 p.m. Thursday.

Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru ... Thurs., Dec. 1; 8.30 a.m. Straits Cremer Thurs., Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., Dec. 1, 3 p.m. Foochow Thurs., Dec. 1, 5 p.m. Shanghai Kaisar I Hinda. Thurs., Doc. 1, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Emp. of Russia Frl., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. Parcels, Dec. 1, 5 p.m. Central and South America and Reg., Dec. 2, 9.15 a.m. *Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Letters, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. *Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 19th Dec.) *Shanghai Conto Rosso Fri., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Klungchow Fri., Dec. 2, 10.80 a.m.

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Letters 8rd Doc., 10 a.m. Manila Pres. Taft Sat., Dec. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy, Formosa and Shang-Tuesday.

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Reg., Dec. 6, Noon. Reg., Dec. 6, 19.80 p.m.
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*Superscribed Correspondence only.

TIMBER DEALER'S LOVE QUEST ENDS IN COURT

A girl, who, it is said was an gangaters to defraud a timber dealer who was seeking a concubine, surprised the Court yester- lie ricksha by four mon while pro- Japanese reserve regarding Arti- pear. proceedings she was still willing to

marry him. The hearing was being resumed of the case in which Man Foo, an oyster-dealer, and Lo Look-kwu, a married woman, are charged with conspiring to defraud a timberdealer, surnamed Leung, of \$500 by means of a trick familiarly known as "flying the white pigeon"

In evidence at the previous hearing, Leung had said that after being introduced to the girl, who was represented as being a rich widow, he was induced by successive stages to part with the sum named. On the last occasion he was told that the money was for the purpose of the girl performing ORDERS FOR BRITAIN

pilgrimage to Ting Monastery, near Waichow, there to propitiate the spirit of her deceased husband who had appeared in a dream and reproached her with the proposed slight on his memory.

Loung told the Court that upon finally realising the trick played, he traced Man. Foo with difficulty part of their 1933 requirements of by passing on the dispute to the recover only a portion of the sum.

Rather Lucky.

The female defendant Lo Look- Company, Limited. kwu, if turned out, is a concubine of the girl's father, and whom she slightly in excess of 10,000 tons, kuo. is accustomed to regard as her with a total value of approximately mother, although her natural £85,000 .- British Wireless. mother is still living.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo who is appearing for this woman, yesterday in cross-examination put it to the principal witness that he knew that she and her people had gone to the trouble of looking up his antecedents and family connexions after

receiving his proposal of marriage. Leung replied that he was not aware of such inquiries, but had told them that he was a married man with a kit-fat wife, and two children.

Leung further said that he was aware of the Chinese custom which gave the parents-in-law control of the girl oven after she had been widowed, and explained that the reason why he had not gone to the had been reading novels on the parents-in-law in this case was that subject. the was assured by Lo Look-kwu that she had special powers.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: Did you really novels. believe that? Here is a girl, quite | good-looking, a widow, coming from Worship asked the girl if she was Foochow, with thousands of dollars, still prepared to marry him. under the control of some woman | She replied in the affirmative, who says she is her own, for you to and in reply to another question keep as a concubine, free, and all said that even now she was still you have to do is to buy her a prepared to marry him. little gift of \$200. You really His Worship, to Leung: There is thought it all right?

Witness, after some hesitation, replied that he rather thought he was lucky.

His Worship: Well, I would have thought you would be lucky.

Girl's Evidence.

Chan Yuk-chan, the girl in question, who was called by the Police as one of their witnesses, told the Court that she was 21 years of age and unmarried. She identified the defendant Man Foo as a man she got to know through her stepmother, and saw on subsequent occasions when she went to hand him monies she received from Leung.

Leung was introduced to her on one of these occasions as a suitor for her hand in marriage, and she had been given to understand that the proposal was in the nature of a kit-fat union.

Replying to his Worship, she admitted that she was rather happy

over the fact of having been be-trothed and did not raise any objection to handing the various sums to Man Foo upon his request. She had, however thought it rather strange that the last sum of \$290 was not given to her step-mother. \$290, she said she had been in-structed by the defendants to say that it was required for the wor-ship of the spirit of "her husband in a former existence".

Asked how she could have believed in such an idea, she said she

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

SHIP'S COMPRADORE THE VICTIM

A daring highway robbery was committed near the corner of Des Street at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. Chan Ah Tat, compradore of the special Assembly. Draviken was dragged from a pub-

the Ping On Boarding House. .The men held the compradore, a ling. third ran off with his suitense and the fourth ransacked his pockets. - mittee of Nineteen will meet on A crowd quickly gathered and the shrill blast of police whistles sembly will be convened next brought an Indian constable to week .- Router. the scene. The constable was floot of foot and arrested the man

Descriptions of the wanted men, who are recent arrivals from Shanghai, have been circulated and the police expect early arrests.

FINLAND'S RAILWAYS RE-QUIRE BIG CONSIGNMENT

London, Nov. 28. placed an order for the greater desire to shirk the responsibility year. rails and sole-plates, with two Bri- Assembly without attempting to

The total tonnage involved is vis the independence of Manchu- of license for The Chinese

GRANDMOTHER ILL.

NEW EDUCATION MINISTER FAILS TO TAKE OFFICE

Nanking, Nov. 28. of Education, Wong Wen-hao, wht Manchurian question.— Reuter's suggested that the proper type of Airlie Hotel is not strictly speaking was scheduled to assume office Special. this morning, suddenly changed his mind and returned to Peking on the ground that his grandmother was seriously ill.—Reu- Keeper, of the Privy Seal, visited of Police explained that an hotel license and strongly oppose the

His Worship: Strikes me 'everybody in this case has been reading

Indicating the complainant, his

your chance. (Laughter).

The case was again adjourned. the male defendant Man Foo.

THE MANCHURIA DISPUTE

TO GO TO LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Geneva, Nov. 28. The Council of the League of

coeding from Jardine's wharf to clo 15 and stated the Japanese delegation would abstain from vot-

It is understood that the Com-

Commons Statement. London, Nov. 28.

carrying the suitcase. The others In the House of Commons today Sir John Simon announced The application of Ma Tau Nam that the League Council's décision and Fong Pak Lau for an hotel-to refer the Lytton Report to the keeper's, adjunct license in respect tween Bulgaria and the Allies. Assembly was taken with the full of the Empress Hotel, was extendconcurrence of the British dele- ed for one year. gate. He added that the special Assembly, which has already met, Hotel, Des Voeux Rond Central, Japan's Reactions

Tokyo, Nov. 28. The reaction to Geneva shows to again appear before the Board Correspondent. to new development. Mainly a when further extension will be conno new development. Mainly a relteration of sentiments is expressed all along.

The Finland State Railways have cise the League Council's alleged Limited and Dorman, Long and if it considers Japan is prepared to alter its fundamental stand vis-a-

ly as it is felt that the nations, particularly the smaller powers The newly appointed Minister real rights and wrongs of the The chairman: The police have

> Seeking an Understanding. Tokyo, Nov. 28.

Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord to-day, to seek an understanding regarding the political situation and Japan's policy toward the League of Nations discussions .-Reuter's Special.

EXTRALITY ABOLITION MANCHUKUO PREPARING

FOR MOVE staff of seven have arrived at junct license? Tokyo to inspect the judical sys- The Deputy Inspector General of The Board considered the aptem in order to prepare the Police: It seems Mr. Marton has plication and later announced that

LICENSING BOARD

ADJUNCT LICENSE FOR AIRLIE HOTEL

At a meeting of the Licensing Vocux Road West and Centre Nations, this smorning referred Board yesterday, five out of six the Sino-Japanese dispute to the applications were favourably considered. The sixth was refused be- the Trenty of Neuilly this morning, Mr. Matsuoka maintained the cause the applicant failed to ap- led to a serious collision this after-

> The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn) presided, and Alabaster), the Deputy Inspector were injured. General of Police (Mr. T. H. King), Messrs. J. Owen-Hughes, J.

Andrewes.

was renewed for six months, At the Bidered.

Lam Ying-kit did not appear when his application for a renewal Western Thrace rankled most. It Restaurant, Des Voeux Road Cen-Bulgarian population and provides Among the general public there tral, was before the Board. No an outlet to the Aegean. The

and how the judgment will affect the Board and was represented by peacoful neighbourhood.] their own interests than with the Mr. O.E.C. Marton, of Deacon's.

license for this hotel is not a an hotel, but a modern block of publican's license but an hotel ad- flats. It is not viewed as an hotel

Prince Saionji, elder statesman adjunct license entitled the pro- granting of such. There is no need prietor to sell liquor to bona fide for it. Already there are sufficient residents within prescribed hours, full licenses to meet the needs of and to casual customers during Kowloon. meal hours in the dining room.

The chairman: Why do you publican's license?

dancing hall, and it would be con-Feng Han-ching, Minister for length of the basement. Might I cannot take that into consideravenient to guests. The dancing Justice for Manchukuo and a ask why the police suggest an ad- tion.

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OBJECTORS TO TREATY CLASH WITH POLICE

Sofia, Nov. 28. The general excitement, following a meeting of protest against noon between 4,000 Nationalist demonstrators and the police.

The latter were forced to fire on other members present were the the crowd and to use their Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. bayonets, and as a result many

The meeting, which was opened L. McPerson, H.B.L. Dowbiggin, J. by the Archbishop and was broad-A. Plummer, J.M. Wong and L. R. cast, was arranged by a powerful Nationalist organisation which is petitioning the League of Nations

Violent speeches were delivered against the neighbouring States, particularly Jugo Slavia which the Bulgarians hold was mainly resend of that period the applicant in ponsible for the Treaty.-Our Own

[Under the terms of the Treaty Mr. C. Kitchell's application for Allies a portion of territory which restaurant keeper's adjunct is now part of Jugo Slavia, and license in respect of the Cafe her Thracian territories which Alexandra was extended for one were handed over to Greece. The The South China Restaurant's of the Bulgarians since the day it tish firms of steel manufacturers, find a solution, while officials stress Fire Brigade's conditions being an ally of Germany and her complete and absolute surrender in 1918. Of all her losses that of

is fertile, contains a is a strong feeling against any consideration was given to the ap- French support of Jugo Slavia and plication.

The Italian sympathy with Bulgaria have long kept up an ill-feeling Mr. Alexander Ogilvic, pro- among the Balkan States and the which form the jury, are by no prictor of the Airlie Hotel, Kow- present outbreak appears to be but means disinterested, but concern- loon, applied for a publican's license another rumble of the molten fires ed far more with abstract theories without bar). He appeared before that are seething in that never

> at all. The police do not consider The Deputy Inspector General the place as suitable for a full

In answer to the chairman, Mr. want the wider powers of a Marton said that an adjunct license would be sufficient at present, but Mr. Marton: Because it is pro- a different state of affairs would posed to open a restaurant and exist with the opening of the dance dancing hall, and it would be con- hall.

Mr. Peter Sin is appearing for ground for the abolition of extra turned his answer into a question, an hotel adjunct license would be

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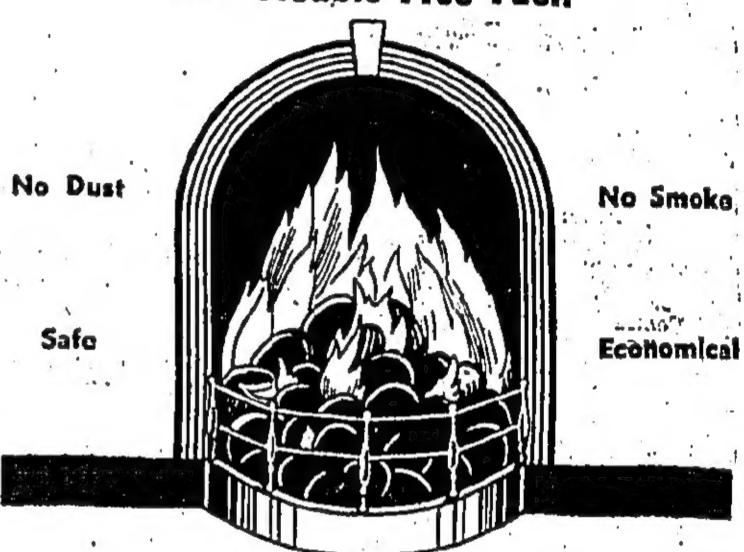
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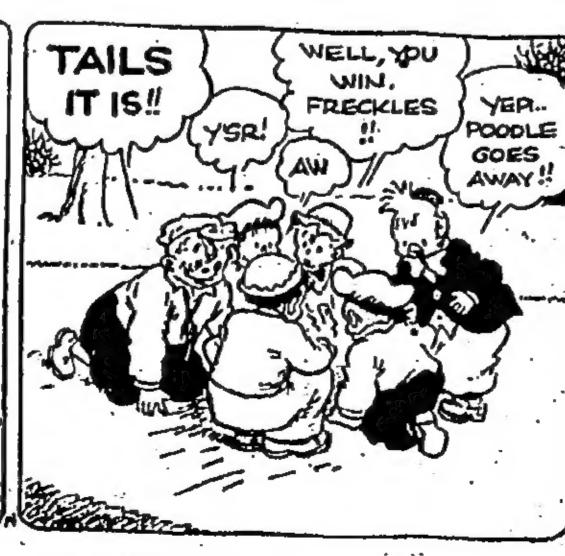
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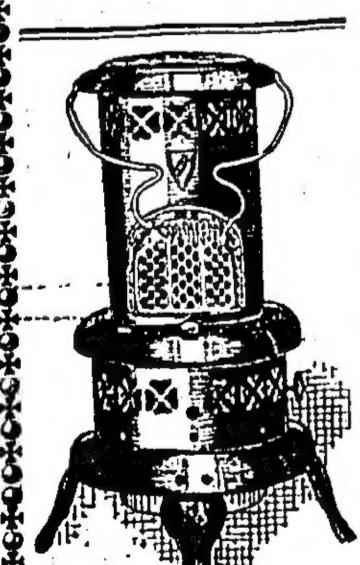
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BRITAIN AND JAPAN

In the minds of many in the British Empire who are critical of the the hour of the war debt issue actions of Japan in Manchuria, and lends, an added interest to Herr still more in Shanghai, there un- Roepke's new book, "What's detached view of the present Sino-Japanese imbroglio, it is important to trace it to its source and to enquire how well-placed it may be. Its sources are two. One is a reluctance to desert, or to turn on, an old ally. The other is an uneasy conviction that Japan is only doing the same sort of thing that Britain and other nations have done in the past. Therefore, many feel it hypocritical to insist on measuring the actions of Japan by a standard which has only been adopted of recent years, and which, perhaps, has not yet a very deeply-seated allegiance in the public mind.

It is of immediate importance, and in the interests both of the peace of the Far East and of the relations between Britain and China, that these two grounds of sympathy should be challenged. In truth, on examination they are found not to be well-based. What are the facts about the Alliance? Nothing less than that by her own ill-calculated action Japan made it essential for Great Britain to abandon it for the wider, more effective and less embarrassing Nine-Power Pact. Japan may be meaning of the articles of the Alliance in their reference to China. The results were two-fold. They of Great Britain with China, rela- his title, it would have been more tions which were not improved by satisfactory if he had pursued this Japan's retention of Tsingtao from the Treaty of Versailles until the Dr. Roepke's treatment of the Washington Conference. They other "storm centre," the United further threatened to embroil-Bri- States, affords a picture of the

tain with America. Japanese-American relations were, from at least 1915 onwards to the time of the Washington Conference, increasingly bad, and America was making all efforts to manifest her warm friendship for China. Britain's position as Japan's ally avas impossibly embarrassing. The dual Alliance had to end, but, and the point is this, the chief factor in the whole development of events

was the Twenty-One Demands. How valid is the other ground for sympathy? Must Britain hold her peace now because it is said elsewhere in the past as Japan is the Orient. He is connected with Few pukka sahibs have, because that she and others have acted now acting in Manchuria? To do cducational organisations in New Brains are not "done" so to speak. tell you not only bear which more m.p.g. . . . decisive vengeance. It is to deny all fruits Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Director offered Egyptian eigarettes—no pukka sahib ever smoked gaspers to the bitter conflict of those five tribute the prizes of the Peak School. so is to put back the clock with a ing . . . smooth instantaneous years of the Great War. It is to on December 22. The function will be our conversation touched lightly and basic an acceleration . . . more room say that the victors fought at 5.15 p.m. lower body lines . . . sweeter talk of a new diplomacy and a new performance . . . in fact everything a light Six can give yet the saloon (with a liding roof) costs only £795.

In the case in which a Chinese was performed and tape machine, there 'are understand them ourselves, as a matter of fact, and neither did our matter of fact, and neither stands for. It is to go back on the Kellogg Pact. It is a breach of the Nine-Power Treaty, and, as such, invalidates the claim that the Great War was fought to uphold the sanctity of treaties. Even at the cost of a charge of hypocrisy these things must not China's actions may have been in said the report was not accurate. the past, or however weak her Government in the present, the Japan, and find a solution for both countries within the terms of the League and of the treaties. They must, that is, stand for the Lytton Report.

A German on War Debts

The emergence as the topic of

doubtedly runs an under-current of Wrong With the World?" Such a sympathy with that nation. Be- mighty question as the author cause that sympathy inevitably poses is capable of several antends to prevent the taking of a swers. The basic answer would certainly stress the ethical side of the world crisis. Others depend upon the answerer's interests. Dr Roepke is an economist, professor of political economy at the University of Marburg. Therefore he restricts himself mainly to economic causation. He is also German, and, much as he tries to keep his economist's gown, aloof, he cannot forget the fact, as no German, engaged on a similar task, could forget. There are two "storm centres" which concern the author, German and American. The German focus is his chief interest. According to his view, reparations and war debts have been one of the chief causes of the world crisis. The reason is that they constitute uneconomic payments, or payments in Dr. Roepke's language, for "false indebtedness." If a debt isn't to cause trouble, it must devolop its own means of paying interest. The nations who borrowed money during the war blew it into nothingness, while reparations represented, from an economic standpoint, merely an indemnity, which had no antecedent loan back of it. There was thus nothing to show for them save paper evidences of indebtedness. However, in blissful ignorance of the ramisaid to have broken the Alliance fications of the payments that had in spirit when, in 1915, she pre- then to be made, we behaved in the sented the Twenty-One Demands | post-war years "on the principle to China. She did it without con- that a free exchange of goods and sultation with her ally, at a time services could solidly bind towhen Great Britain was absorbed gether in a single world economic in the Great War, and the demands system the explosive mixture of were such as to infringe the whole reparation payments and intermentions other factors in the world crisis, particularly the agricultural trouble, but he only gravely embarrassed the relations just mentions them. In view of

the book rather lacks perspective.

DAY BY DAY

EVERY ONE IS AS GOD MADE HIM, AND OFTEN TIMES A GREAT DEAL WORSE .- Corvantes.

during the week-end.

Hongkong Police Force, and Miss P. Hartley of Wallington, Surrey.

Professor. O. D. Wannamaker, o' Bamber, South Carolina, arrived here

for the benefit of any gentlemen developed a different technique, cealed cylinder delivers a special patrons who wish to change into He is a psychologist. If his cus- poison gas which has no physical evening or sporting costume. This tomer is a lady, he dwells on the ill-effects, but which immediately accommodation is absolutely free of tasteful colours in which his car acts on the bandit's morals, so that charge, and is sure to be greatly is supplied, although somehow he he hands you back your wallet

admit the cynicism which is shown the s.s. President Grant yesterday. catastrophe. When he approaches work the wireless transmitter, by Japan's own attitude to the leaving in the near future for wife and a family be related sonding on S. O.S. U.S.A. to join the Command and Staff out how easy are the easy pay- retaliation. came into the League on certain terms. The world cannot let her terms. The world cannot let her terms are the came and to ner creaties, supant the Command and Sun out how easy are the casy pay-retaination.

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Powers must stand by her rights, as they must stand by those of Japan, and find a solution for Japan, and find a solution fo Police Club, yesterday evening. Mr. engine. He will exhort a business of weather.

Barrett was about to pass a stationary tramear which was facing the man to buy British, unless his car opposite direction to that being taken is American, when he urges him to picious and when my friend tells by the car, when Leung Kam rushed spend his money with Canada. across the road behind the tram. He was knocked down and received a tells him how easy it is to drive. broken leg.

> tries-the world's greatest blush if it found itself outside a creditor and the world's greatest pub. ment. Much of this equipment is sent and let him hold the wheel. many's problem is worse, because can get away. the debt in its case is mainly external, owed in main part to the United States. We are apt to for- merts the up-to-date car is almost get that a great part of the repara- as intelligent as a trained eleptions already paid still lives on in hant. The early machines were the form of Germany's commercial constructed to go, providing debt. Dr. Roepke is filled with a could manage to persuade them, "great apprehension" about the there was as nothing to the profuture. Emerson says, "It never blem of getting back. strikes twelve o'clock," meaning that a good deal of sweet reason- the car by name. This vibrates a ableness exists from which world statesmen may get drawn in ironing out the world's troubles.

HOW THEY SELL YOU A CAR

By ROBERT MAGILL

cases of typhoid (one imported) were when I was known as the Spell- are. reported to the health authorities binder of Great Portland-street We were then all ex-army, ex- itself. A red traffic light operates varsity, extra pukka sahibs, and The engagement is announced be- we sold pukka cars in a pukka tween Mr. T. W. Hemsley, of the fashion solely to other pukka fashion solely to other pukka releases them. The only trouble sahibs. In fact, if a man were a mere millionaire or M.P., or any-

thing but a pukka sahib, we often didn't sell him a car at all. We hadn't a great deal of brains. we spoke in well-oiled accents. We and oil you have, but the date, tribute the prizes of the Peak School —from monogrammed cases, and to pay. If anybody attempts to

forgets to tell her that it needs with his blessing. Major Ho Shai-lai (Robert Ho roughly three hands and four touch off the Verey rockets and Tung, Jr.) arrived from Shanghai by feet to change gar without a

A young Chinese, Leung Kam, was month. To the man who looks as he remarks casually that the knocked down and injured by Mr. F. though he sold missit clothing he bandit leads a very dangerous life.

He will inform a clergyman that to meet the needs of bandits and this is not, one of those trashy, pseudo-smart affairs, but a sedate, likeness between these two coun- gentlemanly vehicle that would

Apart from all this he needs debtor—in their tremendous post-war development of capital equip-push his customer into the front push his customer into the front push his customer into the front IT WAS A GUID NIGHT!

now a white elephant, and to erect He also needs a fountain pen now a white elephant, and to erect it each country erected a huge that will really work, because if his victim doesn't sign on the volume of debt, which is now as pressing a problem as the existing that will really work, because if his victim doesn't sign on the dotted line while he has him by gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see the collar, some pirate from the us," and Burns (a nost) tence of the white elephant. Ger- next stand will grab him before he

> It's a hard life, and not one suited to a pukka sahibi.

From what I am told by the ex-

To-day, I gather, you simply call diaphragm and completes a circuit, also clans. which starts the engine, blows a horn and the car backs gracefully out of the garage. The doors

THE motor salesman you meet open, a red carpet is automatically Two cases of diphtheria and three L to-day is not the same as spread before you, and there you Nor do you drive it. It drives

a shutter which automatically puts on the brakes, while a green one shy and buckjump when passing a chemist's shop, but you can't have

The clutch doesn't clutch, the gears change themselves, and all many more instalments you have

transmission and ignition, sub- Besides the ordinary fittings, jects the modern motorist doesn't such as the fire-escape, clothes

But now that everybody from enic revolvers is close to your Messrs. Lane, Crawford's have now that every body hand. A harmless machine-gun is fitted up at the Exchange Restaurant the local sweep to the charwoman fitted in the cockpit, while a consequence of the salesman has content and content

To the young man in the beret He doesn't drive on. He stops. who escorts a pretty girl he talks While his hands are in the air

If his prospect looks nervous, he and he will find particulars of a special insurance policy designed been said. Nothing is left of the bandit and his car.

This is not only because dog does not eat dog. Even bandits are human.

In the absence of a better qualified writer, we have been deputed to do the job.

We refer, of course, to the Andrew's Ball last Friday night. Putting on our best complexion we wended our way to the Pennisula and presented our last month's Star Ferry ticket at the door.

In the resultant confusion we slipped through the back entrance and joined the clans.

The place was full of clans. There were clans, and clans. There were

There were so many clans that there wasn't enough space left to swing a live tiger by its

Down at one end of the room a score of bagpipes played a mournful dirge to keep the evil spirits away. The dirge proved entirely successful, for no evil spirits appeared. We saw only one clan full of spirits. We wandered across to the buf-

fet and joined an Englishman and two members of one of the clans. The Englishman stood a whisky and soda, so we stood the same. One of the clanners stood six

foot two and the second clanner stood and admired him. Later on, one of the clans gave

an exhibition of the skirl. In case you don't know what's a skirl, it's a strain on the braces. The ceremony of marching in

the haggis was most impressive. The haggis bearers were preceded by twelve bappipes, all of which joined rapturously in the triumphant passages.

· A breathless hush overtook everybody at the 'awe-inspiring sight. As the pipes swelled into that last tender crescende, you could not have heard a pin drop, even if someone had been careless enough to lose one.

It was an unforgettable speciacle, but there was no avenue of escape.

The Erskine motor-car belonging to Mr. W. B. Finnigan, which was taken from near the P. & O. Building on Saturday morning, and the Austin Seven, owned by Lau Chi, which was stolen from Stanley Street on Sunday, have both been restored to their owners, the vehicles having been abandoned and later found by the



By the time I reduced enough to wear that, it would be out of style."

MOTOR CAR SALE DISPUTE

HEARING RESUMED TO-DAY

Road, Wanchai, was continued at that island. the Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge. (Mr. Justice Wood).

was admitted by defendant, who nese acre). Development was represented by Mr. Nigel Master) and who issued a counterclaim in which he stated that at about \$2,000,000. the time of the sale the car was Auburn Custom Sedan, which car struction, namely Startaix, Lovejoy tures enumerated.

THE COUNTER-CLAIM.

sale to be in perfect running con- \$150. A field of 2,000 square feet dition and without any defects, will produce 2,000 piculs of salt The car was, in fact, not in run- a year. The report adds ning order and the sum of \$72.40 there are very encouraging prohad already been spent by de spects in this industry .- Central fendant in putting the car in good | Press. running order. He counter-claimed for damages for breach of warranty and \$72.40 the cost of repairs executed by him. He limited his counter-claim to \$1,000. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall (Messrs. Russ and Co,) appears for the

plaintiffs. Chan Wa, manager of the Asiatic Motor Car Co., stated that on April 30th there were no 1932 models in stock. His instructions. were for the car to be sold to Mr. Sander for eash. The first cheque was paid on May 2nd to witness, as also was the second cheque on May. 17.

RUNNING WELL

When he paid the second cheque, Mr. Sander stated he had not enough money to pay the balance. When witness asked him when he would pay, he said he would pay by the end of May. He then referred to the car as "all right and running well." Mr. Sander made no comment about the car not being a 1932 model. Later in May, wit- In regard to the \$8,800 local broadcasting are turned back to ness saw Mr. Sander again about estate of Lo Hung, alias Lo Lok earth by the "Heaviside layer" of payment but there was no mention Yec-tong, retired merchant, of our atmosphere, and never reach of the model of the ear. Mr. Chung Kong village, letters of ad- inter-planetary space, very short Sander stated he had no money at ministration have been granted to waves are not thus reflected, and

In June, Mr. Sander brought the deceased. car to garage to have the petrol consumption tested, as he stated the car only did nine miles to the gallon. Witness tested the car and the result was that the car did 16 miles to the gallon. Mr. Sander was not satisfied, so was given a gallon of petrol and he took the car up the Peak himself By letter, dated June 28th. Mr. Sander told witness the car would do nine miles only to a little under

a gallon of gasoline. Sedan? Witness:-Yes.

Answering Mr. Nigel, witness said when the chauffeur took the car to the company's garage he said the only thing wrong was that Mr. Sander did not know how to drive.

The case is proceeding.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

GILT-EDGED ISSUES STILL WEAK

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securities.	Quota	tions:		Nov.	

	No	ov, 20.	Nov. 28.
	Burmah Oil	63/9	63/134
	Anglo-Persian Oil .	46/3	45/714
*	Mexican Eagle	7/3	
	Royal Dutch	£1814	£18
	Coats	46/-	45/9
	Daily Mail Trust		34/3
	Imperial Chemical .	24/13	
٠	Imperial Tobacco	94/9	94/6
	Guiness		
	Distillers	53/6	
	General Electric	40/-	40/-
	Electric Musical	10/-	107-
	Industries	12/8	12/3
		22/6	22/3
	Turner & Newall		
	Unilever	31/6	
	Vickers	6/6	
	Woolworth	69/-	
	Ford Motors	21/6	
	Dunlop Rubber	19/-	18/9
	Chartered	16/3	
	London Tin	0/-	9/-
	Burma Corpn	10/3	10/~
	Anglo-Dutch	10/-	10/-
	International Nickel		\$12
1	Hydro-Electric	\$10	\$ 9%
	Brazilian Traction .	\$12%	\$1214
	International Hold-		
	ings	\$ 1%	\$ 1%
	"Shell" Transport		
	& Trad. Ord.		
	Bearer	48/9	48/11/4
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International Tea

Pinchin Johnson ...

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Stores

Everrendy 28/3
Pinchin Johnson ... 26/6

HAINAN'S SALT INDUSTRY

BIG PRODUCTION POSSIBLE

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little human efforts.

The fourth is Shun Ying Bay. lone. The construction of every ninety It was warranted at the time of square feet of this field requires

THREE CHINESE WILLS

PROBATE & LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Probate of the will of Lam Sun, alias Tam Too-moon, alias Lam Tomoon, a retired merchant, who died at Shek Tsui village on July 4th, leaving local estate valued at \$20,200, has been granted to Lam-Chau-shi, his widow, now residing at the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel, Con- an area of at least 2,000 square naught Road, Central.

Letters of administration to the estate of Liu Hungshing, a compradore late of Mul Yuen, Kwongtung, have been granted to his widow, Wong Ah-mui. The local estate is valued at \$16,300.

MORE EDUCATION NEEDED

BIG PROBLEM IN KWANGTUNG.

Canton, Nov. 28. About 2,100,000 - children Mr. Rendall:-Is the car you school age in Kwangtung are withsold to Mr. Sander a Custom out education or have no means of attending schools, according t statistics compiled by the Provin- nothing can be ruled out as imcial Department of Education.

The returns were based on compilation of such children in caci haien or county. There are altogether 3,139,000 children school age of whom only 1,030,000 are attending schools.

In view of this large number of illiterate children, the Department of Education is taking steps to provide education to this vast number of children without chance of attending school.—Central Press.

WAR CLOUDS.

INDICATIONS OF JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

Harbin, Nov. 28. There are indications that the point of the long expected Japanese offensive against Su Ping-wen will be launched within a few days, as the Japanese have completed their tor of Civil Aviation. concentration of large forces at

Tsitsihar and Fuliardi. teers are massing in the vicinity of seater. A six-horse power Victor Anta, and it is believed in some engine is mounted above the wing quarters that Su Ping-wen will at and it drives a pusher airscrew.the eleventh hour agree to nego- British Wircless. tinte .- Reuter.

CROSS CHANNEL

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S PLANS FOR FERRY SERVICE

London, Nov. 28.

The southern railway has decided to introduce d train ferry service which is to be instituted primarily for carrying merchandise traffic, but the vessels have been designed so that they will be able to carry a limited number of passengers, and thus, it should be possible, in due course, to run sleeping cars between London, Parls and elsowhere.—British Wireless.

London, Nov. 28.

Exceptionally high tides and strong squally winds with gusts of from 60 to 70 miles an hour caused considerable anxiety last night, owing to the hanger of the Thames overflowing its banks.

Emergency measures were taken to deal with this possibility, and a watch was kept in the early hours of this morning, but the tide passed its full, without causing Jamage.—

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CALLING UP THE MARTIANS

HOW SIGNALS MIGHT BE MADE

with the beings on far distant Wales series. There are four salt fields in Hai- planets." Dr. Barnes was pro-

penses for each mou requires \$500 dent) is not alone in this belief. had lost three of their wickets for 68 (Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and to \$800. This field can turn out 4,- The "canals" on Mars. which the 000,000 bales of sait a year valued American astronomer, Percival Lowell, declared were artificial an innings defeat .- Reuter. The second one is Lam Ke Shun waterways constructed by intelliwarranted to be the latest model Pan Bay which is bedded with gent beings faced with the necesstone. It can produce 70,000 bales sity of utilising to the full the correspondent: contains certain features of con- of salt a year, valued at \$280,000. scanty water supplies of the planet, have been carefully studied ride-control hydraulic shock ab- The third field is known as Pah for the last quarter of a century, sorbers, and dual ratio. The car Lai Bay and can turn out 200,000 and many scientists agree that, supplied to defendant was not the picula a year. That it can pro- admitting the symmetrical netlatest model but a 1931 model and duce such a large quantity is due to work of markings on Mars is a did not contain the special fea- its natural conditions unaided by canal system, Professor Lowell's explanation is the only possible

If It were possible to set up communication with the Martians the matter would be settled once for all, and of late years more than one method of signalling to Mars has been suggested. Among these was the planting of huge areas with "dark-leaved crops arranged in geometrical shapes." which would prove to the Martians First innings, 273 that intelligent beings existed on the earth, and they would probably answer in the same fashion. Another project was light signals on a gigantic scale. But there are obvious difficulties. When Mars is nearest the earth the latter is invisible to the Martians, being n their day sky. When the earth is favourably placed, the distance between us is around 100,000,000 miles, and for the Martians to ust glimpse, in powerful telescopes, geometrical or light signals they would have to cover

Wireless Signals.

Wireless signals are more propossible method. Given sufficient travel from the earth to Mars, as, though the long waves used Lo Sik-hau, merchant, son of the pass into space. But what kind of signals could be used which the Martians could understand? And how could they answer?

Some believe that mysterious Mars, but no one has so far deciphered them. That is surely a bigger problem than that of setting up any inter-planetary communication. But one day that may be solved. So many marvels have been achieved in the last thirty years-wireless itself, the conquest of the air, submarines, and, on a small scale, the transmutation of the elements-that

Perhaps the Martlans wil solve the problem of a signalling code both we and they could understand, for if they exist they must be far more advanced in intelligence than we terrestrials. Their world is much older than the earth, and they themselves had probably been in existence millions of years before the first signs of the appeared on our planet.

BABY AIRCRAFT

MACHINE WITH MOTOREYCLE ENGINE POWER

London, Nov. 28. A new baby aeroplane with two people and fly 80 miles to a gallon of petrol was demonstrated at Han-(worth Club yesterday in the presence of Colonel Shelmerdine, Direc-

Mr. Lowe Wylde's successful glider. Meanwhile, thousands of Volun- It is a highwing monoplane two

THAMES ANXIETY.

EMERGENCY MEASURES .IN CASE OF OVERFLOWING

London, Nov. 28.

British Wireless.

M.C.C. ON TOP

NEW SOUTH WALES FACE INNINGS DEFEAT

Amea and Voce made a stand after lunch, but with their dismissal there The hearing of a claim for \$1,000, balance due on a car sold to Albrecht Sander, c/o Messas. capable of extensive production, Sander, Wester and Co., Des according to a report an official of the existence of sentient beings in fine foot work. He took 185 min-

Sid Hird, a new right arm slow plied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Figure 1 leg-break bowler took six wickets for Marche Slave (Tschaikewsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra The Bishop (writes a correspon- close of the play New South Wales

New South Wales require 189 runs with seven wickets in hand to avoid

Detailed scores supplied by our own

M. C. C. Tilant Youthand

First Innings.	
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O'Reilly, Pataudi, St. Love, b. Hird, Brown, St. Love, b. Hird, Ames, c. Fingleton, b. O'Reilly, Jardine, st. Love, b. Hird,	
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N. S. W. Second Innings. Bill, b. Voce,

Sundries,

Three wickets for

Fingleton, b. Brown, McCabe, c. Brown, b. Voce, 29 Kippax, not out,

INDIAN MUSLIMS.

Hird, not out,

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOCAL SOCIETY

the Indian Muslim Society of Hongkong was held in the Mosque, No. mising, and probably the only 3 Shelly Street, on Sunday. The statement of accounts of the Socieinitial power, wireless waves could by was presented before a big gathering of the members for their information. The following office bearers of the Society for the coming year were elected:

Mr. Abbas Khan, Hon. dent; Mr. Fazal Ahmed. Vice-President: Mr. Feroz Ali, Treasurer; Mr. K. B. Sheikh, Hon. Secretary: Sh. M. Abdullah 'and Mr. M. Abdullah, auditors.

The other members of the Comsignals occasionally heard on wire-less receivers are signals from Kharim, Mr. Abdul Latif, Mr. Firdos Khan, Mr. Ghulam Mohamed, Mr. Hakim Fatch Mohamed, Mr. Atta Mohamed Khan, and Master Khasi

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

QUOTATIONS

London Terminals.

March 1933 5/111/2 down 13/4d. May 1933 6/11/2 down 11/4d. August 1933 6/41/2 down 13/4d. December 1933 6/71/2 down 13/4 d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 3/4d-1d more.

New York Terminals.

December 1932 .78 down 9 pts. March 1933 .78 down 6 pts. May 1933 .83 down 6 pts. July 1933.88 down 6 pts. Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.00 no

change. New York (28/11/32).—Market owing to pressure of "hedging" sales of duty free

The plane was developed from LORD BRENTFORD'S ESTATE

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Victor Symphony Orchestra.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.20-9 p.m. A rélay of "Viennese Nights" from-the Queen's Theatre by courtesy of the Management. 9-9.45 p.m. A Wagner Programme. All records are from Z.B.W.'s Library with the exception of "The Love Duet" from "Tristan and Isolde" which is kindly loaned by a

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Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the Now Queen's Hall Orchestra. 9.45.10.15 p.m. Instrumental. Violin Solo—Caprice (Ogarow). Violin Solos—(a) The Bee (Schubert) (b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin).

Alexander Schmidt. Piano Solo-Under the Palms (Albeniz). The annual general meeting of Piano Solo-Cradle Song (Brahms). Alfred Cortot. 1: 'Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana

(Sgambati). Cello Solo-Intermezzo (Vivaldi). Piano Solo—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Busoni). Piano Solo-Danse Exotique

(Horowitz-Domeny). Vladimir Horowitz. Presi- Violin Solo-Letter of Love (Cui-Elman). Violin Solo-At Evening (Friml-Krame).

Mischa Elman. 10.15-10.30 p.m. Variety-Song-Moon Song. Irene Beasley. mittee are.-Mr. Noor Mohamed, Humbrous Song-Taught Me How to Play the Second Fiddle. Frank Crumit. Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. 21438. Song-My Blue Eyed Jane. Jimmie Rodgers.

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7.30 p.m.—Piano Requests—Johnny Harris and Guest Artists. 7.45 p.m.-Ford Service Programme Continental Trio. 8.00 p.m.-Botica Boie Master Music Programme-Botica Boie Symphony Orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music-U.P. Program. 8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 8.50 p.m.-Studio Dialect Programme Ilocano. 9.20 p.m. Dance Music-Dollar S.S.

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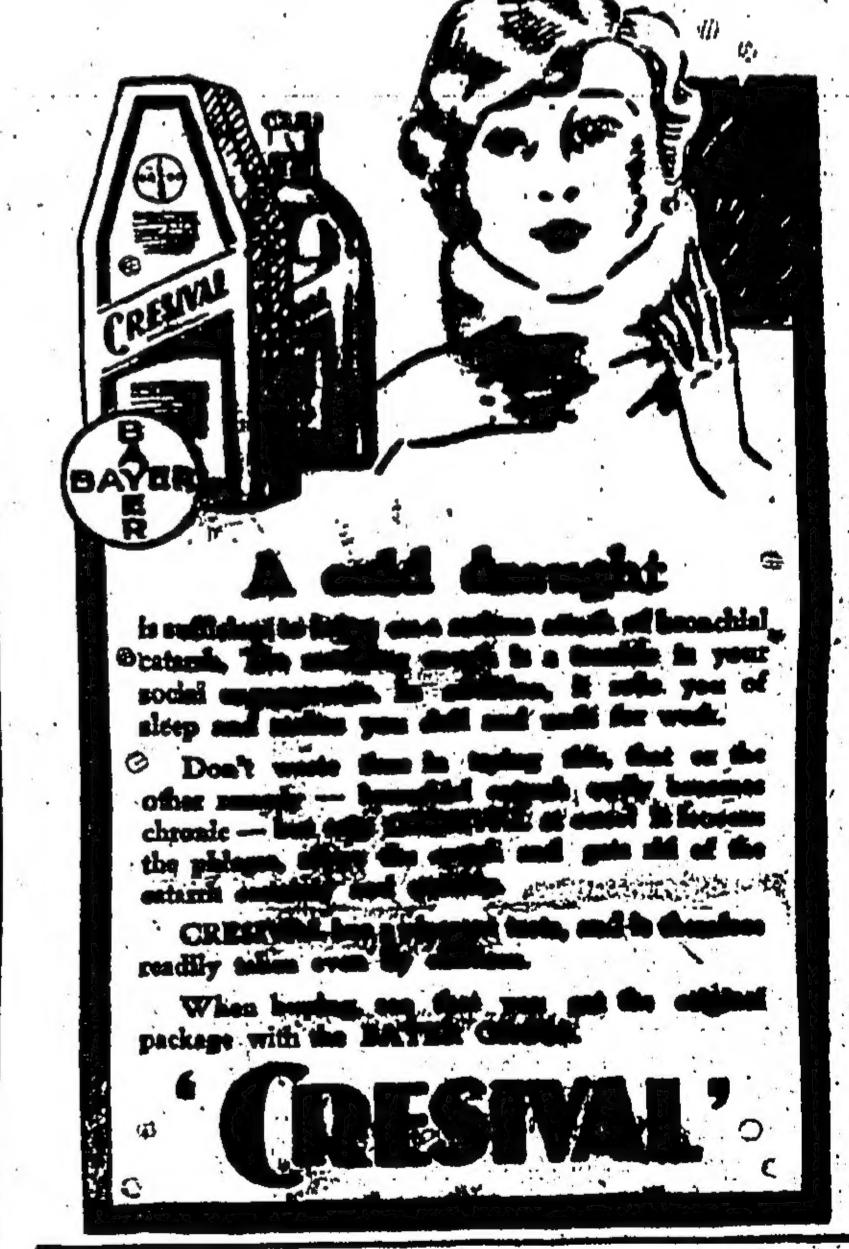
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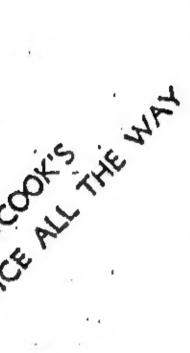
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PARTING MESSAGE BY MR. MCTAVISH

SEVERE LOSS TO LOCAL SPORTS CIRCLES

(By "VERITAS").

For Seventeen years in Hongkong, Mr. H. M. Mc-Tavish, the Hon Secretary of the Hongkong Football Club has been putting into practice the precepts of sportsmanship both on and off the

field of play, and his departure from the Colony at the end of this week is going to leave a gap in the ranks

of local sportsmen which will be hard to fill. But "Mac", as he is affectionately termed by his formation of a Hockey Associawide circle of friends has achieved one ambition before tion, as exclusively announced leaving; he has seen "his boy", as he calls the Hongkong by the Telegraph last week. football Interport team who are in Shanghai, bring away the coveted Cup from the Northern stronghold, governing body for hockey be creatdespite the searching criticism levelled at its selection, ed in Hongkong the Indies clubs in which, as Chairman of the selection committee, he will not associate themselves with played a prominent part.

describe it, is one of triumph, and play football as it should be played that he is proud of the achieve- -as sports. ment of the Hongkong players, is only natural and belitting.

It was in 1915 that Mr. Mc-Tavish first sighted the Peak, and it wasn't long after he had lahded that he began to find himself a place where he could indulge in favourite sport—football. Fortunately, for "the Hongkong Football Club he discovered them, and from that moment began seventeen years of active association with soccer in Hongkong.

was very quickly revealed. first match for the Club, was against the Navy, and, operating at inside left he had the distinction of scoring three goals-no mean fent for a debut in type of football of which he had had no previous experience. UNDEFEATED CAPTAIN.

This began a remarkably successful association with the Club as a playing member, cut all too short by a severe injury to his leg, which put him permanently off the soccer field. This was seven years after his first game for the Club, and during that period he had the distinction of being captain of the Club in 1919- in 1927 was responsible for arrang-20, captain of the Civilians versus ing the aports meeting for the the Services and leader of the three Scottish regiments which Scotland team against Ehgland. When his injury in 1922 put him out of the game he retired from the Hongkong football field holding the record of being the only undefeated Captain.

"Mac" joined the Hongkong which committee he was once Football Association in 1916 and chairman. has remained a member, and a most valued one too, ever since. His work as an executive officer has been of inestimable value, and that this has been fully appreciated is indicated by the fact that he has been chairman of all the sub-committees, including the Emergency Committee.

"The only regret I have regarding my association with this committee" he told me, "is that since 1918, whilst I have been chairman, I have had to suspend 16 players."

Then he got on to his favourite topic-the Interport. "The greatest honour which the Hongkong F.A. paid me was when they ajpointed me chairman of the Hongkong selection committee .which chose the team to go to Shanghai.

"That team went to Shanhai and on Saturday they did their stuff, and I feel very proud." FOOTBALL THEN AND NOW.

in the course of which he made a the K.C.C. singles championship ating comments.

of to-day is anywhere near so good the Kowloon Dock Club handicap as it was a few years ago. Listen singles, both off the back mark.

have no hesitation", said 'Mac", "in saying that football in Hongkong to-day is not in the same class as it was in 1919.

"To-day it seems to me it is not a question of playing the ball, but of playing the man. When we I am delighted to hear that the played the game we played the Hongkong Football Association do

to say a lot of players are, not the guest of honour at a farewell taking that into consideration, dinner at the Peninsula Hotel, although they are probably very when the Hongkong Interport

Shanghai Message To McTavish and Colleagues :

The Hongkong Interport team undoubtedly made a big Impression by their displays in Shanghai during the weekend as witness the following message received by the Association from the Shanghai football fraternity:

CONGRATULATIONS

"The Shanghai Football Association sends hearty congratulations on a great and deserved ... Interport victory and on the wonderful display of football against the Chinese yesterday. Hongkong can be proud its team."

"It doesn't matter whether you Cup tournament. are playing for two league points, a shield or a friendly, Play the Game."

Just before leaving the soccer subject. Mr. McTavish said that he was very glad indeed to know that the trouble last year between the Chinese and the F.A., was all over and that the two were running together very smoothly and that everyone was in harmony, "Mac's" ability at the game He hoped it would always continue to be so.

BOWLS CHAMPION.

Of course football is "Mac's" only connexion with sport. He has been a member of the Kowloon Cricket Club for years, and only this summer carried off the singles bowls championship and with Mr. L. Jack the handicap pairs in the Club tournament ...

He was for three years on the sub-committee of the Happy Valley section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and is no mean exponent of the Royal and Ancient game. He has been sports secretary of St. Andrew's Society and were passing through the Colony. Mr. McTavish has many other interests including membership of the Eastern Scotia Lodge

Mr. McTavish first started business in Hongkong Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., being employed with the now defunct China Sugar Refinery for 13 years. Since 1930 he has been Club. with the Kowloon Dock.

of Engineers and Ship-builders of

LOSS TO TENNIS CIRCLES. Soccer and bowls is not the only sports which are going to suffer through the departure of Mr. McTavish. "Mac" is taking his wife home with him which means that Hongkong is losing one of its foremost tennis players.

Selected for the Interport this year, Mrs. McTavish had the bad joss to be robbed of the distinction of playing in these representative matches, through the Hockey Club. inability of Shanghai to send down a team.

Mrs. McTavish has been most prominently associated with tennis, and is one of the most enthusiastic lady exponents of the game in This led Mr. McTavish to ex- the Colony. This year she has and the subject of loial football, reached her best form, having won number of interesting and illumin- and the mixed doubles with E. F. Fincher the Kowloon Bowling He doesn't think the football Green Club's handicap singles and

> Hongkong tennis circles will say farewell to Mrs. McTavish with the greatest regret, losing as it will a player of ability and refreshing enthusiasm.

FAREWELL DINNER.

ball, and the last thing which not intend to allow "Mac" to leave entered our heads was to do bodily without showing some mark of appreciation for what he has done, "To-day seemingly, I am sorry and on Friday evening he is to be de Recreio." sorry the next day. What the team will also attend.

CUP TO REMAIN

HAPPY DECISION REACHED

FIXTURES NOW ARRANGED

[By "Bully-Off".]

Whatever happens in the future concerning the control of hockey in Hongkong, the ladies have definitely decided to carry on with the Caer Clark Cup competition unal-

petition after due consideration

it, and in the stand they have taken they have cause for con-His swan song, if I might so players want to remember is to gratulation, for I can conceive of no useful purpose being served by any decision to tamper with the America, who was national champion The A existing form of the Caer Clark of high diving in America in the over Gledhill by McGrath, the freak

NECESSARY STIMULUS.

It is well to remember that there are only 100 or so lady players in the Colony, and it is the competive spirit engendered by such tournament as the Caer Clark Cup which ment as the Caer Clark Cup which are only 100 or so lady players in after a most successful tour in Japan.

Messrs. Smith and Simaika have been invited by the Hongkong Chinese Moon and Sproule, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Cledhill (U.S.) beat Hongkong Allison and Gledhill (U.S.) beat Hongkong Allison and Gledhill (U.S.) beat Hongkong Chinese Moon and Sproule, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and the competition of the competit keeps them in the game. To wash out the trophy, as the Mamak Tournament has been forced to do, would merely deprive the competi- tion commences at 8.30 p.m. tion of the stimulus necessary for the progress and success of ladies | the Olympic games because Egypt did hockey in Hongkong.

cement the spirit of friendly diving and Mr. Simaika the high rivalry.

a set of eleven silver spoons to obtained second position in the spring be presented to the winners of board contest. prize competitions with dis- kong on Saturday for Manila. favour.

. The arrangements for the competition are now well in hand and at a mosting of representatives of the clubs last evening, Mrs. W. T. Freemasons, and of the Institute Southorn , was elected President for the ensuing year and Mrs. M. Harrop: secretary.

were as under:

St.-Andrew's v Hongkong Hockey

Y.M.C.A. v Club de Recreio.

January 14th. Y.M.C.A. v Hongkong Hockey

C.B.A. v St. Andrew's.

January 21th.

C.B.A. v. Y.M.C.A.

C.B.A. v Hongkong Hockey Club. Y.M.C.A. v St. Andrew's.

C.B.A. V Y.M.C.A. Club de Recrelo v St. Andrew's February 11th.

C.B.A. v Club de Recreio. St. Andrew's v Hongkong Hockey

February 18th. C.B.A. v. Hongkong Hockey Club. St. Andrew's v Y.M.C.A.

February 25th.

tered from its present form.

This decision has been reached by clubs competing in the comof the probable effects of the

The fixtures made at the meeting

December 17th.

January 7th. Club de Recreio v St. Andrew's.

Club de Recreio v Hongkong

January 28th.

February 4th.

C.B.A. v St. Andrew's, Club' de Recreio v Y.M.C.A.

Murch 18th. Hongkong Hockey Club v Club

... March 18th. Hongkong Hockey Club



FARIA SIMAIKA.

E. H. ("DUTCH") SMITH.

· Stranger to Company

Olympic Divers in Colony

"DUTCH" SMITH McGRATH VICTORY. AND SIMAIKA

Performance To-night at Chinese B.C.

Mr. E. H. ("Dutch") Smith, holder of the high diving championship in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, of the tennis contests in the first test together with Mr. Faria Simaika, an against Australia. Two are un last two years, and their coach and two-handed player, manager, Mr. R. Sumeril, who was To-day's games r also high diving national champion in

a high diving and spring board show Hopman and McGrath 9-7, 9-7, 6-3,—to-night at the Chinese Bathing Club Reuter. Pavilion at North Point. The exhibi-

Mr. Simaika did not participate in not enter, but he gave exhibitions with ADDITIONAL PRIZES.

In addition to Caer Clark Cup the exhibitions 10,000 seats were sold and Japanese admirers were so fascinated that they invited Messrs. In the Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday clinated that they invited Messrs. The home side easily accounted for Smith and Simaika to visit Japan and participate in the Japanese National Aquatic meeting last month when this has tended further to this has tended further to cement the spirit of friendly diving and Mr. Simaika the high

It came to my notice yester- In the Olympic games Mr. Smith in Buchanan; Schreuder; Richardson, day that Dr. Bungje has offered addition to winning the high dive Jenkins, Ramus.

the Caer Clark cup, which tion to visit Manila and from there proves that outside opinion does they planned to go to Australia or not regard challenge cup and Europe. They expect to leave Hong-

MAMAK HOCKEY.

Royal Engineers Draw With H.M.S. Phoenix.

In the Mamak Hockey Tournament and their Ladies must wear yesterdoy afternoon the Royal En-Badges prominently displayed. gineers played a drawn game with H.M.S. Phoenix at Sookunpoo, each side scoring a goal. The sailors were slightly the better team in the first half and drow first blood through

The team changed over with the Phoenix leading by a goal.
Some oven play followed in the second half and a few minutes before the end, Pegg scored the equaliser for

the Royal Engineers. FRIENDLY GAME.

Hongkong Hockey Club against the the Meeting. Medway officers on the U.S.R.C. ground Tiffins are obtainable at the Club to-morrow afternoon at 5 p.m.—G. House provided they are ordered from Duncan; J. Rodger and A.A.R. Botelho; the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone W. A. Reed, H.R.D. Lowe and J. E. 21920. Potter; J. L. Tetley, W. E. Williams, E. V. Reed, C. C. Francis and A. T.

MAMAK MATCH.

R.A.S.C. v K.I.T.C.—Sookun- admitted Half Price. poo, Wednesday. R.A.S.C.:-Funnell: Jeffers and will not be permitted to operate Marshall: Mayell, Evers-Buckland and Keene: Barlow, Tipple, Senior, Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Lazenby and O'Conner.

K.I.T.C.:-G, Singh: Maidu and K. Singh: G.M. Khan, Atma Singh and Firdos Khan: K. Huseain, H. | Singh, Ahmed Khan, M. Shaffi and M. Hasson, Reserves:-B. Singh and Jahan Dad.

KOWLOON GOLF

Earlier in the week J. MacKnight beat A. T. Braley by 4 and 3.

Sole Australian Win in Tennis Test.

NINE FOR AMERICA.

Brisbane, Nov. 28. America has won nine and lost one

The Australian victory was scored To-day's games resulted:

McGrath (Australia) beat Gledhil

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SPORT ADVTS.

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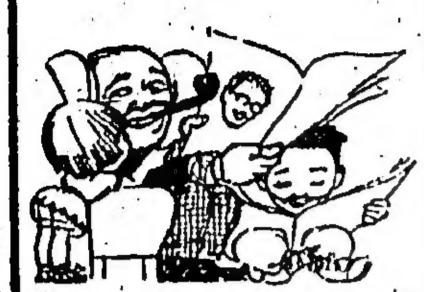
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ler 3 and 2. J. E. H. Cogan beat F. E. A. Remodios 6 and 5.

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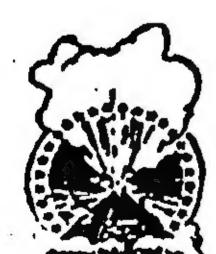
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KOWLOON DEFEATED.

"A" Company of Borderers Win at Sookunpoo.

THREE POINTS TO NIL.

Lack of understanding again .robbed Kowloon Rugby Club of victory yesterday when opposed to "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers.
The final score, three-nil in favour of the service team, was not indicative of the play, most of which came the way of the Borderers.

Although they packed down badly, Kowloon had an equal share of the Kowloon had an equal share of the scrums, but neither side could do much when the ball cleared. The Borderers secured from nearly every line-out, but fumbling by the threes spoiled many promising movements. Stevens at stand-off was prominent but could do nothing.

No score had been registered when the teams changed over but towards the end of the second half, the threes made no mistake when they secured from a line-out in front of the stand, and Martin crossed in the far corner after a speedy movement across the ground. In the failing light, Hoskins ust missed converting. Teams:

Borderers: Jones: Keogh, Lleut. Martin, Adams, Addison; Hoskins; Stevens; Constant, Bromley, Evans; Watkins; Evans, Birch,

Kowloon: Skinner: Kilby, Burnett, Fogg; Peart; Torrible; Watson, Pryor, la Roche; Wilson, McNider; Cogan, Brokenshire, Bon-

YESTERDAY'S SAILING.

Fourth Ladies' Championship at North Point.

THREE RACES CONTESTED.

The fourth ladies' championship race, conducted by the Royal Hong-kong Yacht Club, was held at North Point yesterday. The course, which was over 7.4 miles, was from Channel Rocks to Kowloon Rock.

Details: "Il" Class Started at 3 p.m.
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iss 4.57.17 4.57.17 1 17 (Mrs. Powkes)

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Becond Championship, 8.04.57 5,04.57 5 8 8.04.57 (Mrs. Sheldon) (Mrs. Krogh-Moe) (Mrs. . Stanton): --5.11.08 5.1108 4 7 (Mrs. M. A. Whitham)

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BORDERERS WIN AGAIN.

R.A. Sergeants' Mess was played on number of noints mined.
Thursday last and resulted in a win FULL RESULT for the former. The result was in doubt until the final game, when were: S/Sgt. Clark beat Sgt. Beeston to give Garrison Mess. the Garrison Mess the points.

evening owing to two or three of the Garden Rd. Club being required for Camp with the Portuguese Company of the H.K. Volunteers on Friday. This patrick's in which S. Silva made the B. Daptists only break of note, a 46. The surprise 8. suva of the evening was the defeat of L. G. Gill Remedies by S. Bradsell. . Remedies

Tht Palace Club swamped the R.E. at home to the tune of 5 matches to 1, L/Sgt. Hollingworth being the R.E. only winner. The tit-bit of this match was the defeat of S/Sgt. E. Pollard by T. Culyer.

ing a break of 45 by C.S.M. Lowis. R.A. Sergeants' Mess collected their

first points, against the C. & P.O.'s Club, who were defeated by four games to two. The S.W.B. lead the table owing to

The results of Thursday's matches The St. Patrick's Club v. Police fix-ture was brought forward to Thursday evening owing to two or three of the Garden Pd. Club below required for B/Sst. Dyer 150 Mr. Gr. Balley

Bgt. Robinson 130 B.B.R. Wilken Police Club. 150 C. Pile 150 T. Pile 160 H. Blakey 90 B. Bradeel

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150 T. Gooding

The S.W.B. Sergeants' Mess won all A.P. Pereira 150 S.M.B. Ployd 150 S.C. S. G. Smith 1 150 Q.M.S. P. Shillito their games against the Garrison Sgts' M. Beltrao Mess on Friday, the chief feature be- J.C. Remedice 150 Sgt. L. G. Buckle 148 Garrison Mess. Borderers 8/8gt. Clarke 8.8.M. Jordan 8/8gt. Farquhar C. Set. Jerman The postponed match between the their superior games average, being C.S.M. Smith Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the equal with St. Patrick's Club in the C.S.M. Lewis Ar/Q.M.B. Turney 71 Sgt. Robinson Sgt. Harris 150 B/Sgt. Dyer FULL RESULTS. Egt. Organ

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POLICE INTERPORT.

Owing to the Interport match be-tween the Hongkong Police and the Canton Police on Saturday next there have been governl alterations to the fixtures.

The games between the Borderers and the Police and between the Chinese Athletic and the Club have been postpened.

The match between the Lincolns and the Navy will be played on the Army ground at Happy Valley at 4

On Sunday the senior match be-tween South China and St. Joseph's has also been postponed.

In the Second Division, the Borderers v. Ewo game is to be played on the Army ground at Happy Valley at 2.80 p.m. on Saturday.

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don't want anybody to act," he cautioned. Eyebrows lifted. "I mean that," continued Brenon. "This picture is to reproduce situations and people as they really exist in life. I want you to forget you are actors and do things naturally." A feeling of relief swept over the players. "But that doesn't mean," Brenon went on,

finger at the players grouped about him, and Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Cavanagh and Adrienna d'Ambricourt nodded in assent. That

his methods bring remarkable results is obvious in "Transgression," hailed

as one of the most outstanding pro-

"Lady and Gent."

Gent," a picture starring George Ban-croft, which is showing at the King's

Theatre. Like movie-goers, who see

their favourites in theatres cooled to

a comfortable temperature, movie

players now work in man-made

around the high-intensity lights,

warmed up another 18 degrees, to 86,

n comfortable working temperature.

There was real accessity for the use of the air-cooling system during the making of "Lady and Gent," for it called for a great deal of effort from the entire cast, not to mention the technical staff. The cooled stage made their work casier. In addition to Bancroft and Miss Gibson, the cast includes Charles Starrett, James Gibson, Layer Compton and John

Gleason, Joyce Compton and John

"Viennese Nights."

It was formerly believed that there was such an affinity between redheaded girls and white horses that

headed girls and white horses that when either appeared, the other would be sure to follow. Red-headed girls have come into their own since Warner Brothers introduced technicolour pictures to a black and white cinematic world. At last the true glory of auburn locks, long famous in song and story, can be transferred to motion pictures in all its various shades and tones. The result is that red-haired girls are more in demand in Hollywood for extras and bit play-

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The ports of call to be made by the President Johnson on its forth-

Business and pleasure is combined for a group of about 200 Hollywood extras. They're the fellows who ride horses in mass formation in pictures such as "The Vanishing Frontier," a story of the Old West, which comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday next. Their skill on horses brings them returns in cash. But it also brings them returns in pleasure, for most of them are graduates of the range in the southwest, and would rather spend their time in the saddle than anywhere else they can think of. Johany Mack Brown is starred and Evelyn Knapp, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hatton and J. Farrell MacDonald have featured roles in "The Vanishing Frontier," set in California in the days before organization of civil government, when a harsh martial—law was enforced. Brown is in the role of a native, who, infuriated at the injustice of the rule by force, organized a sort of Robin Hood band to pray upon the rich for the benefit of the oppressed. of the oppressed. "Transgression." At last! A director who doesn' want acting. Sounds strange, but it is nevertheless a fact. Herbert Brenon, before he started, actual shooting in "Transgression," the Radio Pictures' feature showing as

CROWN LAND SALES.

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"that I am going to permit any of you to 'sluff' your parts. Before we do a scene here to-day, I want you all to understand that we are finished with the old school of acting.
"Being natural," he continued, "is the hardest job facing an actor. It is against his training and tradition and it taxes his utmost skill, but we are Kowloon Tong fetched high prices. reaching a stage of realism where the actual reproduction of understandable people in the highest possible form of the acting art. Do you understand what I mean?" Brenon pointed his

A plot of about 29,700 square feet of land situated at Kowloon Tong was put up at its upset price of \$7,425. The bidding rose to \$13,600 before the lot was bought by Mr. A. H. Basto and Mrs. C. F. Basto.

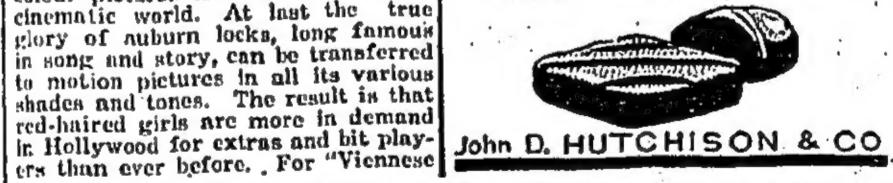
Another lot of about 26,930 square feet of land situated at Kowloon Tong

at Kowloon Tong was bought by Mr. B. G. Lee on behalf of Lee Yuk-tong

The last lot, of about 912 square feet of land situated at Tai Kok Tsui, realized a sum of \$4,600, the upset price being \$2,736. The purchaser was Chau Pan, of 11, Cheung Sa Street, first floor. players now work in man-made climate. To keep the temperature on Stage 14, where "Lady and Gent" was being filmed, at 68 degrees, air drawn in from outside the studios was cooled down to 35 degrees by passing it through sprays of cooled water. This cold air was pumped through flues to Stage 14. En route, it was warmed to 50 degrees. But after it reached the stage, and started circulating around the high-intensity lights, it

Nights" Warner Brothers' original screen romance, showing at the Queon's Theatre, forty red-haired girls were found to mix with the sixty blondes and bruncttes. Hair dressing specialists at Warner Bro-thers believe that the popularity of red hair is only just now in its infancy. With the release of additional technicolour pictures, showing the beauty of red hair at its true value, they expect a sudden stampede to the dyers all over the country and they predict rather freely that America mny shortly become the land of the red-hended as well as of the brave and the free. In "Viennese Nights" which covers a period from 1870 to the present time, both red-heads and white horses appear. "Viennese Nights" features Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Jean Horsholt, Alice Day and June







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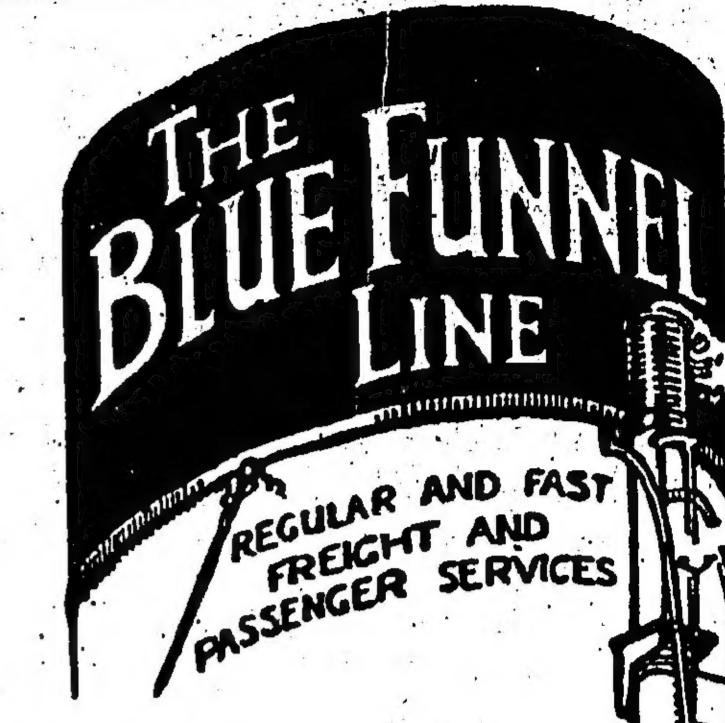
Brisk bidding was the order at yesterday's auction of Crown Lands at the P.W.D. office, and some lots in About 32,370 square feet of land situated at Ho Mun Tin was first put up, and it realized the sum of \$16,400. the upset price being \$16,185. The purchaser was Mr. Wong Kai-ming, of 43, Bonham Strand, East,

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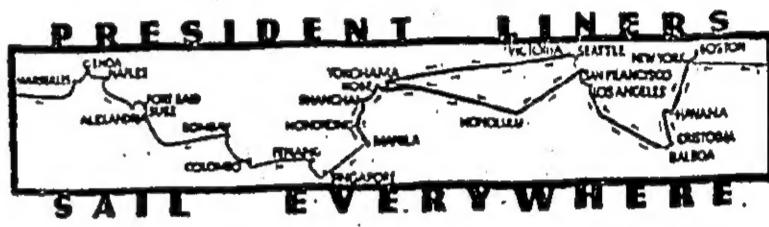
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Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. Mo-Kenney explaining the one over one engerly. "Say, you're a sight for engerly. "Say, you're a sight for

denial bid of one no trump. Therefore it must at all times be asan original bid with one no trump, around like this with the doctor's that his hand is very weak, and the bid must be treated as a signoff bid.

There are times, however, that partner may hold 11/2 to two high- with you two." card tricks, no biddable suit and Dona slipped her arm through bidding, however.

of one with a bid of two no trump torn and dust-covered. is one of the most important bids in the one over one system.

In the previous articles I have explained to you that an original press her high spirits. bid of one no trump showed a very fine hand, but a hand that should be led up to rather than through. I also explained that an original suit bid of one showed a hand that, while holding considerable strength, was not flexible enough to become the declarer at no trump unless later bidding might fill in the side auits,

It is most important at contract bridge to have the correct hand usually two no trump.

This is a forcing bid and in no mare?" way denies support for the original Malloy did not miss a stride and bidder's suit. We find at times his whistling barely slowed. "Over that a response of two no trump in the third corrals." must be made without an honor in "I must have her where I can compensating side strength.

All of the other three suits should be well stopped. As side suits that partner is planning to win the tricks at no trump.

After a response of two no trump by partner, the original

suit, in which case it generally was planning how she would get the two suits for the game-going Ball. The meeting would be brief contract. A two-suit hand is but she was eager to see this usually not adapted to no trump strange young man again. Dona's

up into the slam zone, two-suit country at once. That meant that hands usually facilitate the play he would go to some far place and for slam no trumps. This, of start over. Dona caught herself course, is due to the fact that both wondering far into the future. hands are strong in high card tricks, and these suits are usually

A bid of three no trump over two suits. an original suit bid of one shows | Summing up to-day's responses forcing bid, and is made to show tremendous strength and is a we find: slam invitation bid. It should 1. A response of one no trump by playing the hand at no trump. be made with a hand containing may show a very weak hand. | 3. A response of three no *NANKIN three and one-half to four high- 2. A response of two no trump trump is a slam invitation.

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The same of the sa .: (Continued from Page 3.) mess cabin.

lily." Asper smiled and chucked her under the chin.

strength outlined in yesterday's she did so that Dudley was not strong and plentiful supply of article as being required for a really handsome. He lacked force and his face seemed immature and

"Are you strong enough to be

ing could kill me!" Asper assured "I intend to horn in and eat

not normal support in the original his and they all descened the steps bidder's suit, and therefore the together. Dudley and suddenly beonly response that can be made is come reserved, apparently miffed currence. A course of these pills one no trump. This strength may at Dona's actions. He had expect-rapidly builds up the impoverish-be shown on the second round of ed a great deal of praise after ed blood stream, making it rich, riding all over the mountain look- pure and abundant, driving out Replying to an original suit bid ing for her and getting his clothes the malarial germs, and streng-

> "Let's walk down by the corrals I must see how the roan is getting along." Dona could not re-

loy standing at the gate. He returned Dona's smile with a quizzical light in his eyes.

"How's the roun?" Dudley ask ed the question for her. "He's just fine. Itchin' to be ridden." . Malloy gave his answer

directly to Donn. "You stay here. I must see him." Donn motioned for Malloy to open the gate. Before Dudley could push through after her she play the hand at no trumps. There- had slipped inside and closed the fore, when holding a hand con- gate. She motioned for Malloy to taining 21/2 to three high-card come with her. The tall cowboy tricks, with tenace positions in at sauntered along while they crossleast two of the side suts, and one ed to the second corral. When honor in the original bidder's they were out of hearing of her suit, partner's best response is father and Dudley, she whispered to Malloy. "Where is the black

the original bidder's suit: but it get her. Saddled and with some should not be made without at food packe I'll slip away at feast two small cards in that suit. | nine to-night." Dona halted and and the hand should have extra called to the roan, standing at the gate of the second corral.

Malloy waved a big hand toward the roan. "I'll have him ready on matter of fact it should be in those the dot and he'll be glad to go for a little canter." He spoke loudly so that the two men at the gate could hear.

Dona patted her mount as he rubbed against the poles of the

heart seemed to be singing. Ball; However, when the bidding gets had promised to be out of the (To be continued).

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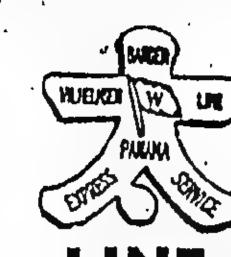
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CURRENCY PLANS AND RUMOURS

Now York, Oct. 20. The Ottawn Agreements are promising to result in the est-Canada by Americans whose products are now barred from the Empire. The comment of Scripps-Howard correspondent is that Mr. Bennett has transformed ang known in the economic history of the United States.

general economic improve- ratio. ment here is undenfable, but its degree justifies no loud Hosanpurchase yesterday of over two his distrust of both parties, employment would help Mr. election.

The Presidential election compaign continues mild, the Demo- here, cratic arguments ceaselessly, but rather politely, attacking Mr. Hoover's friendly foreign policies.

TO-DAY

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At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 8 9.30 p.m

jubtments, which are expected to cost the United States millions annually, and to these the Republicans retorted that American steel and chemicals were the only products seriously affected, while HAD HOPED TO LEAVE Pittsburg was satisfied concerning stool.

Senator Wheeler's Scheme,

Only the Jingo Press features the alleged British expectation of an annual trade increase of seventy million dollars at American expense, and even its wrath seems somewhat forced. Ameri- up a great business reputation can thirst for British blood, tablishment of many plants in dood, seems generally mild at this moment, and Senator Wheeler, od Montana, even suggests a scheme a of co-operation. He believes that his plans for cheapening the American dollar with paper plus the American Hawley-Smoot tariff silver coinage, would give America into the most effective boomer- a vast advantage in the Oriental market, and force Britain to bimetallism, which would ensure

Angle-American control of the

The ever-interesting Senator nahs. By rising from two to Borah has also chosen this period seven points in the week, stocks of political excitement to begin broke recent records, as did the a series of addresses proclaiming million shares. Experts declare derides the possibility of achieving that the increase was genuine, and complete economic independence leave some £20,000 due to a general slight rise in through excessive Protectionism, leave some £20,000. commodity prices affecting the and says that American agriculthree great staples-wheat, corn, ture and manufacturing are sure and cotton. But it may possibly to smother the nation in overpro- Mr. Roosevelt have fallen to-day be due to a rumour that Mr. Rooss- duction if foreign competition is from 21/2. The change is perhaps pose the payment of the exsoldiers' plan for cheapening the currency. Roosevelt's connexion with severbonus. A corresponding rise in Such outbursts of theorists seem al stock company promotions the only basis for the French "re- which cost the public heavily. Hoover, and perhaps assure his velation" of approaching American abandonment of the gold stan- lities, the Republicans are obdard, which is reported sensation- viouly loath to use this evidence ally in France, but largely ignored as a campaign weapon, but one at-

"Punchless" Politeness.

the Canadian and British read- the Presidency. Odds favouring their supporters.

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Mr. Paul Richard Kuehnrich, the 'razor-blade king," who committed suicide in April last, has left estate valued at only £57.

Mr. Kuchnrich who was a Gorman, and 61 years of age, had built in Sheffield:

He had a beautiful home near there, Holly Court, in the music room of which he shot himself.

There also he had a metallurgical laboratory in which he carried out his investigations into stainless steel, and invented "Crysteel," in the manufacture of which he hoped to employ 6,000 workers.

He put all his wealth into the Universal Rustless Steel Corporation, of which he was managing director and promoter. Heavy losses on this enterprise caused him to execute a deed of assignment for his creditors. Next day he committed suicide.

further barred. He also has a based on evidence indicating Mr.

Despite its sensational possibitorney says that dissatisfied investors may be less hesitant.

The "punchless" politeness thus Straw votes this week-end still illustrated is perhaps attributable The flercest words of the week show a strong though apparently to lack of funds; scarcely to a were the charge that Mr. Hoover's lessening trend against Mr. sudden reformation of the spirit tariff policy was responsible for Hoover's chances of re-election to in our battling statesmen and

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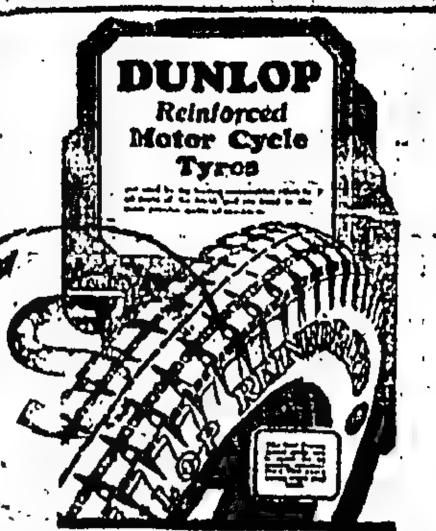
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BRIGHTER CRICKET

CUMMINS SCORES FREELY -

N.S.W. PUT ON 138 BEFORE LUNCH

Sydney, Nov. 29. With New South Wales facing almost certain defeat there was a very small crowd present when N.S.W. resumed their innings against the M.C.C. this morning.

The wicket appears to be wearing well, however, and runs came freely, there being some prospect of a fairly good recovery until Bradman was sent back after scoring 23.

Cummins batted extremely brightly, contributing 71 in a delightful display of free hitting. enabling the State to add 138 runs to their overnight total before

Cummins was still undefeated when the lunch interval was taken with the score-board showing 206 for 6 wickets. N.S.W. with four wickets to fall still require 51 runs to avoid an innings

N. S. Wales:-273 (Fingleton 199 not out, McCabe 67) and 206 for 6 wickets (Cummins 71 not out).

M.C.C.: 530 (Sutcliffe 182, Wyntt 72, Patnudi 61, Ames 90. Voce 46).—Reuter.

CALL FOR PEACE WRITTEN IN BLOOD

The sample of the same of the

DRAMATIC ACT OF A CHINESE MONK-

(Special to "Telegraph".)

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Shanghai, Nov. 29. A dramatic act was performed by Tal Shu, a prominent Chinese monk, and President of the Chinlese Buddhist Association, in connexion with the Sino-Tibetan conflict in Sikang.

Cutting his finger he wrote with Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Committee of the Chinese, Government, urging the importance of a prompt and permanent settlement of the conflict.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC UNDER DIFFICULTIES

C. E. R. RESUMES SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph".)

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Harbin, Nov. 29. In spite of the constant bandit threat, passenger traffic on the eastern section of the Chinese tellor of the Exchequer, Mr East Railway from Harbin to Neville Chamberlain, had audience favours payment. Hallin, a distance of 200 miles, of the King.

was resumed to-day. it is intended to increase the number of armoured cars and trains patrolling the track.—Reuter.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

MR. BUCKLEY TAKES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

the Fron State.—British Wireless. . mont.

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LEADING FIGURES IN WAR DEBTS CONFLICT:-Left to right: Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin, Sir John Simon and Mr. Chamberlain.

RUMOURS OF A CONFLICT IN THE CABINET OVER THE POLICY TO BE ADOPTED REGARD-ING THE DECEMBER WAR DEBT INSTALMENT, MENTIONED IN THE "TELEGRAPH" YESTER-DAY, APPEAR ONLY TOO WELL FOUNDED.

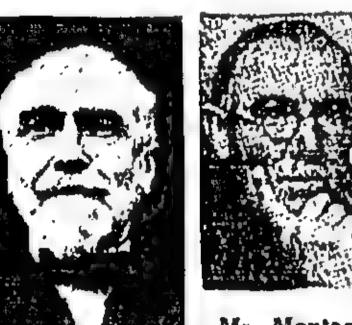
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. J. H. Thomas are said to be ranged on one side, in favour of payment, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon are on the other, prepared to go even! to the length of default.

Mr. Montagu Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England, who was called into conference yesterday, is reported to have informed Mr. Chamberlain that default would be disastrous to British credit.

THE CABINET IS NOW FIGHTING OUT ITS DIF-FERENCES. THE MATTER HAS GONE BEYOND THE QUESTION OF THE TEXT OF THE SECOND NOTE TO BE SENT TO THE UNITED STATES. THE WHOLE WAR DEBTS POLICY IS NOW THE SUBJECT OF REVIEW AND THERE IS GRAVE DANGER OF A CABINET BREACH ON THE ISSUES.

his own blood a memorial to the WHOLE DEBT POLICY UNDER REVIEW

London, Nov. 29.



Mr. Montagu Norman (left) and Mr. J. H.

Government war debt policy in sterling values. being anxiously discussed.

It is now considered unlikely that the British Note will be despatched before

The London Morning Post Daylong ministerial conferences ranges Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, on the war debts issue concluded Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. J. H. last night with a two-hour Cabinet Thomas on one hand, declaring meeting; after which the Chan- that the bond of Britain must be honoured, and without discussion, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon on the other hand. declaring that the prime consideracon is the Lausanne Pact, hence French representations must be on sidered, even to the point of ⊴ault. 🗥

DISASTROUS TO CREDIT.

Mr. Montagu Norman, called at the Trensury at the request of the Chancellor, and according to City circles, he advised that default would be disastrous to British

Parliamentary opinion strongly

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THURSDAY'S RECKONING.

The Government will have a \$32,000,000 for the purpose.— hour gale raged through the huge reckoning day on December 1 Reuter. when aver three hundred millionof the Irish Press State, was ad- has replied, sye or nay, to the Bonds. The Treasury is receiving yesterday by the Chief Justice of ponement of the December instal- same day on account of new loans cerned informs us that he made a (Continued on Page 7.)

FOR ARMY

Length of Default: Chancellor Has Audience of the King

AN OPEN-NECKED TUNIC

PUTTEES TO GIVE WAY TO LEGGINGS

London, Nov. 28. New uniform and equipment, which, if finally adopted, will considerably alter appearance of the ly shown for the first time in London to-day.

Striking features are a light waterproof hat of the deer stalked pattern, which can be folded into the pocket, an open necked tunic and shirt, dull bronze buttons and, badges.

The decision is not final regarding the trousers but those shown to-day were similar to the Guards pattern, with short web leggings. The purpose of the new uniform in to reduce weight, increase comfort, and generally to be more

LIGHTER EQUIPMENT.

The new incument which is about seven pounds lighter than the old, discards the waterbottle and the-haveranck, reduces the sizo of the bayonet; has a new pattern entrenching tool, and contains an easily detachable pouch which has already been issued to two battalions as an experiment.—British

BARGAIN PRICE FOR RAILWAY

FALL OF YEN AND THE KIAO-TSI LINE (Special to "Telegraph".)

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49, 18.84 m.m.) · Shanghai, Nov. 29.

The Chinese are determined, if it is at all possible; not to let slip their present opportunity of acquiring full control of the Kiao-Tsi Railway at a wonderful discount on original estimates.

The low value of the yen may, therefore, be responsible for the early redemption of the railway, which runs from Taingtao to and which is now nnann mai tag a linei ai tearra ann aigeach i teann airtean a meannan a dtaoiseach i dtaoiseach i dtaoiseach i

OIL CONCESSION SENSATION

PERSIA NOTIFIES ANNULMENT.

Teheran, Nov. 28. The Persian Government has officially notified the Anglo-Persian Vil Company of the annulment of the D'Arcy Concession, adding that it is willing to consider fresh terms.

It is learned in London that the Company has informed the Persian Government that the Concession does not provide for cancellation and they cannot accept the government's notification.-Renter.

This sum now amounts to only a good deal of damage was done. Mex.\$32,000,000 and consequently Fire-engines were engaged this

is devising a means to raise money the more 'seriously affected into Chineso control. It is reported that the Directors

have decided to float a loan of

Opinion within the Cabinet 18 sterling is to be disbursed, £165.- Regarding the report published borough, Southend, being visited divided, but it is probable that the 000,000 to non-converters of the yesterday to the effect that the police with similar violence The oath of allegiance, on his chaltest will ultimately be Five Per Cent. War Loan and were anxious to get into touch with shelved until the United States 5140,000,000 to holders of Treasury three Europeans who were passengers in a motor-car which knocked down a seen in the Highlands and rough Chinese girl in Queen's Road East weather was experienced every- threw the bomb in Hongkow Park of the trish Press State, was au second British request for post- a slightly smaller sum on the on Sunday, one of the Europeans con where. full report of the accident to the

police on Sunday evening.



Very rough weather was experienced on the East Coast during the week and. Our photos show typical scenes at Scarborough and Tyne. mouth where people braved the elements to watch the crashing splendours of the sea at close hand.

British Army, were officially shown for the first time in AT HERNE BAY

FORCE OF STORM

WILD WET WEATHER

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

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LONDON, NOV. 29.

LIUGE SEAS, SEVENTY FEET HIGH, TORREN- down upon Geneva, the Sino-TIAL RAINS, AND SERIOUS FLOODING OF Japanese dispute having been ENGLISH EAST COAST TOWNS, WERE FEA-TURES OF A GREAT STORM RAGED OVER THE BRITISH ISLES DURING THE WEEK-END.

-- In places the gale reached a force of over eighty miles an hour. Townships on the Northern Ireland coast, the North Wales coast, both sides of Scotland, and the English East coast, had a week-end of wild wet weather which caused a considerable amount of minor damage.

In the Orkneys, the storm was the worst for over forty years, the tremendous seas sweeping in from the Atlantic with awe-inspiring regularity, pounded away relentlessly at the new pier extension at Kirkwall until it was entirely demolished.

Seas of seventy feet high dashed against the buildings, leaving the new pier a hopeless wreck.

The full force of the gale was felt in the North Sea from the Thames Estuary to the extreme north of Scotland. Huge seas swept the East coast towns. Wind velocities of from sixty to eighty miles an hour were recorded. All steamer traffic in the North Sea had extremely hazardous passages, the Continental steamers being hours behind schedule, while most of the cargo shipping raced for shelter.

LONDON ESCAPES PERIL BY 3 INCHES

Herne Bay, in the north of Kent, | yesterday morning, anxious pass-through the flooded streets. drowned in basements.

COAST TOWNS HIT.

At Cromer, a seventy-mile an better part of Sunday and yesterday, Tynemouth, Yarmouth, Scar-

In Scotland, great cataracts were

LONDON ANXIETY.

At Millbank in London, early tou. Reuter. Reuter.

experienced very severe flooding families watched the wind and as a result of the storm. Heavy high tide combine to cause the precaution against possible dissens drew large crowds to the sea- Thames to rise within three inches orders on September 17th and front, while behind them the rains of the top of the embankment! 18th. were flooding houses and shops. | walls, fearing a repetition of the It was with the utmost difficulty disaster of 1928, when the emthat motor vehicles were able to bankment burst and many were

SHANGHAI BOMB OUTRAGE

DEATH SENTENCE ON KOREAN

Shanghal, Nov. 29. News has been received in Shanghai that the Osaka Court has passed sentence of death on the Korean, Im Fung-kee, who General Shirakawa and wounded Brown 2 for 10.—Reuter Admiral Nomura and Mr. Shigemi-

CONFLICT

CHINA'S MOHAMMEDANS MAKE DEMAND

MESSAGE TO THE LEAGUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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22, 12.20 a.m.) Shanghai, Nov. 29. Yet another message has gone to Geneva from China demanding speedy settlement of the Manchurian dispute and the restora-

tion of the territory to China. The Mohammedan National Federation committee are the authors of the latest message

which states: "We fifty million Chineso Mohammedans request the League to settle speedily and impartially the Manchurian problem in order to maintain world peace.

"We insist upon the return to China of the Three Eastern Provinces, which have been invaded by Japan,

"We will support our government 'to the end in any action they may take and are ready to make any sacrifices to attain our aim."-Reuter.

LULL AT GENEVA MANCHURIA ISSUE SHELVED FOR MOMENT

Geneva, Nov. 28. A lull has now settled shelved for a week.

The Manchurlan quarrel will not crop up, again until next Tuesday when the debate on the (Continued on Page 7.)

LABORATORY **MISHAP**

PAYMENT FOR LAD WHO LOST AN EYE

Among the votes which are to come before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council at its next meeting is a sum of \$3,150 as ex gratia payment towards the cost of the education of the son of Lieut. Packe. This is the equivalent of £210, and it is explained that the lad lost an eye whilst watching a demonstration in . chemistry at the Contral British School

In all, votes totalling \$30,953 are to come before the Committee. Other items include \$10,000 for rent allowances to European subordinate officers, the main cause for this being the increasing number of married officers for whom there are no quarters; and a sum of \$1,167 to meet final expenses in connexion with the Sino-Japanese conflict, owing to the Police Reserve remaining on pay longer than was anticipated to the hire of buses as a

M.C.C. beat New South Wales by an innings and 44 runs. Cummina was defeated immediately after lunch without scoring further. He made his 71 in 77 minutes and hit twelve fours:

The next two wickets fell for an addition of sveon runs, and with Oldfield absent, ill, the innings closed at 218. 🐍

Scores were: N.S.W. 278 and 218. M.C.C.:580.

Voca took 5 wickets for 85 runs in on April 29th last which killed afteen overs, Allen took 2 for 52 and



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Many Charming Ensembles.

The dress shows and the new plays provide plenty of fashion interest at the moment, says a writer in a Home Journel. White Islamisol (a crinkly silk) made a lovely evening gown shown by one of the firms in the London sleeves of a silk crepe dress in the stage fashons at the moment, for Fashions Group. It was cut completely on the cross, in clever

The corange was embroidered line to the same distance above win tiny white china beads, lightly and was thrown into relief by powdered here and there with lining of red silk. silver sequins.

The accompanying cape in geranium red flamisol had a pretty double collar. Collars and cape were scalloped at the hems and outlined with closely-stitched china beads in exactly the same shade of red.

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Another charming evening ensemble was in parchment coloured and dull orange crinkly silk. The parchment shade was chiefly used for the gown, the orange introduced to outline the decollete and strike a note of harmony with the orange cape. The cape lily leaf green, dull-surfaced was prettily trimmed with two crepe; and the corsage, which has lengths of ostrich feathers, stitch a "brace" back is in white satin. ed, like floral sprays, one over each This is an instance of the present shoulder.

Matt velvet was used quite a lot by this firm—and it is good news to hear that this popular

some of the older kinds of fine quesa, and, consequently, her velvet.

Lace Add Grace

Many of the afternoon models shown by another firm featured lace yokes and lace sleeve insets. The effect is very graceful, especially when the edge is cut round the pattern and stitched to gracefully cut with a becoming the main dress material.

Coffee colour Ince looked denew mahogany brown shade.

This firm is finding a dark shade of delphinium blue one of the most popular day colours, with brown as a good second. Ice-blue is fashionable for evening wear, and rust and a rich shade of pink, the colour of gladiolus, are used for both after-

At the Theatre

very becoming evening frock ham's Theatre.

popularity of the -contrasting corsage and skirt for evening

fabric will stand harder wear than takes the part of an elderly Mar- and can be washed.

frocks are of matronly line, but are very charming. Her first gown of beige lace has a cape coatce which gives a very graceful line to the whole and is accompanied by an evening wrap of dark brown velvet. In the last act her white afternoon gown

cape drapery at the back. White is Popular

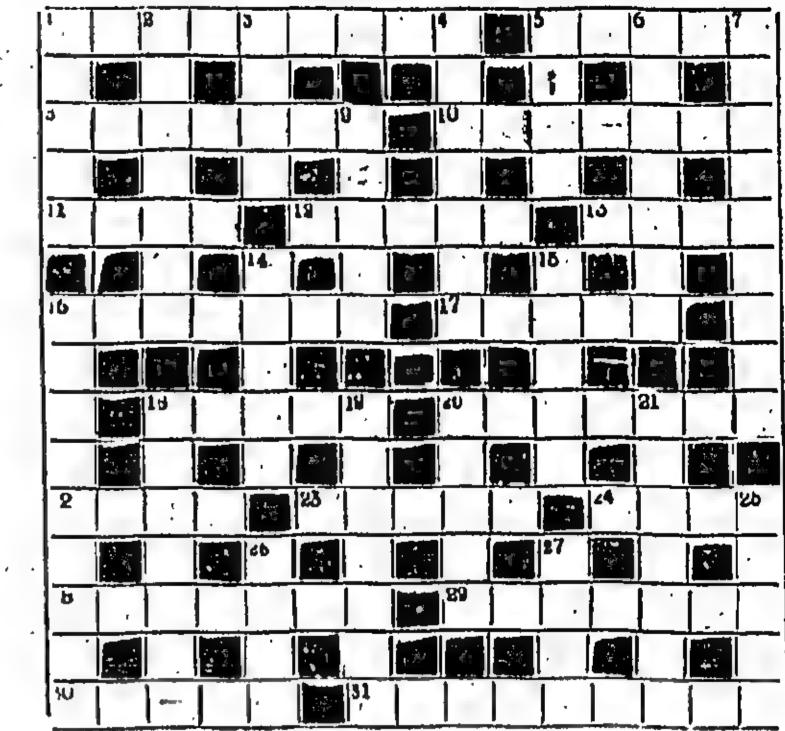
lightful used on the corsage and | White seems a popular choice in | in the Oxford Blazers' show at the The appearance of a deep band Little Theatre Miss Margery Binsections, that gave the fashionable of Richelieu embroidery was given of Richelieu embroidery was given ners has a pretty watter gown with a closely-fitting corsage on a light navy frock. It extended and slightly-flared skirt that is from a few inches below the waist-both youthful and charming. She also has a very dainty pale blue 🕏 evening gown which has the corsage outlined with white flowers.

BLOUSES

Many of the blouses to wear with sports suits or tailor-mades, are of white satin, or the faintest shellpink. And this material is also employed for waistcoats, which are becoming more and more popular. Miss Joyce Kennedy wears a and printed crepe-de-Chines are in used for collars, cuffs, underbloumes, "The Way to the Stars" at Wynd- and scarves. There are a great many lingeric touches on dark day-

Cavalier cuffs in lingerie, lace, and pique, with high collars to match, are also being worn a good deal. Buttons of crystal and of pearl, trim muslin vests and blouses, and there are high youthful necklines outlining the throat. Narrow white crochet collars are noticed Miss Gwen Ffrangoon-Davies on jumpers. These are detachable

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11 Nent, and if it were more so would help to make a good 12 These may be left behind by the

thief, but they are frequently stolen, all the same. 13 Cripple with a simple object. 16 Foreign money.

17 It is sometimes awkward. 18 Sounds like a well-known playwright being contemptuous. 20 Give the insect some honey for

this man. 22 May be a screw or a man.
23 This situation may be rank.

24 Vessel. 28 One of the Muses.

29 It isn't true. 30 The awcetener of the dally round—give it a turn.
31 The birds have alighted, and nothing could be softer.

I Here anything sounds fit and

proper.

2 Unlike the aspidistra, you will not see a single one in the window of a Council house. 3 Christmas.

4 These may betoken rejoicing or 5 A pienie pest makes quite a

good exchange.

6 May hang round a sailor's neck: on shore, but doesn't detain him.

7 "Yes, Milton" went in for it. 9 Coming up she has good. measure, but going back she is short-in fact, I am not there

to complement her. 14 Anglers tales are.

15 Here's a paradox: something which is quiet when disturbed. 16 Innumerable.

18 The dog for the demonstrator. 19 Like the highwayman of old, fades away on a horse.

20 Flower. 21 Ran into Otto in great straits on the Continent.

25 Immature. 26 There's always some bother in the vicinity of the fo'c'sle.

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CHAPTER XXXIV

tor and had finally given up try- Ball." ing to force action out of the men. Dona sprang up the steps and de- to his feet. scended upon him like a little "But Ball whiriwind. Her arms tightened tened to add. around his shoulders before he knew she was on the porch.

cusingly. "I'm sorry, Dad." Dona was hon- said simply,

estly contrite. "You'll have to change your said nothing.

ed. "And I guess he was." he demanded abruptly.

He had not had news of his daugh- located the place and captured Swergin's turn to be defiant.

Their conversation was inter- "And you couldn't do that?" porch. Both turned quickly and at Swergin.

display his feelings or his senti- ber boss gritted. He gave Dona a Asper looked from one to the grunted. ments for long. His lips tighten-stony look. "And you might tell other. At last he addressed his "He's on foot. We have his that we'll get him." With this

made the men let him go," she and get cleaned up. I want to have horse he won't get far." Swergin ly fresh as though she had never

Swergin nodded his head but ways. No more riding off into the "You made the men let him go?" boss would play up to her father

to lynch him." Dona stood her make the most of it.

REMARKABLE PICTURES OF RECENT

LONDON RIOTS

Dona found Asper sitting on the "I was captured by Ball and hid him, then picked my men, but porch with his head in his hands. taken to his hidcout. Swergin I couldn't handle them." It was "And you stopped the hanging?"

"Captured him!" Asper leaped Asper was as serious as Dona had over seen him. "But Ball got away," Dona has- "I held a gun on them while he got away," Dona explained simply.

"Dad!" she cried.

Asper straightened and his old eyes lighted as he saw her beside him, safe and unharmed. "D!" he muttered huskily as his arms went around her.

Asper Delo was not a man to Asper Delo was not a man to her all the time and made found themselves facing Swergin.

"I had them stopped and would have brought him in but your daughter spilled everything by standing us all off and turning him he was palled into a straight line and he was palled everything by standing us all off and turning him he understood. "I know just her hose gritted. He gave Done a her follows." Swergin was red and about how he managed it," he manded roughly.

menus for long. He him how."

him how."

him how."

or out at arm's length.

"This should teach you several things, young lady!" he said actions and her eyes shone. "I made the men let him go." she and get closued up I want to have not adult south as a large on look. We have not adult south and the corrais now. The many down at the corrais now. The should be able to run him and turn loose a killer like Ball."

Dona faced Asper. Her lips were and turn loose a killer like Ball."

He cleared his throat. "Run along the corrais now. The many down. I found his hideout and he came out on the perch as radiant-many down."

The solution of the porch.

The solution of the porch at the corrais now. The many down at the corrain now. The many down at the corrain now at the corrain now at the a word with Swergin."

though she was sure the timber mitted. Your husband should Asper was unable to grasp this. in her absence. She would have scone when they get him and there had not held for months. Asper and she make the scone when they get him and there had not held for months. Asper have been distracted." Asper paus- "Yes, Dad. A mob was going a chance later and she meant to won't be any slip." Swergin grin- noted this and so did Dudley who

"It was you I was worried ground with a look of defiance.

about." Dona squeezed his hand.
Asper grunted but plainly he was pleased. "What happened?"

Took him to a secluded cabin and he handed her a line

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rupted by a heavy step on the Asper shot this question directly that was very pretty. Played gentleman to her all the time and made

was confident again.

"Bring him in if it can be done." Asper said. "I never have had

"I can't promise anything but

been closer to danger than the Dona did as she was ordered "That sounds good," Asper ad- open clearing of the village affordugh she was sure the timber mitted

(Continued on Page 11.)



Sixty persons were injured, windows were smashed and some of London's busiest street etreets turned into battleground when unemployed blashed with the police recently Heavy guards were thrown about parliament buildings. The above photo shows a crowd of sympathisers outside Lambeth Police Court, during the trial of arrested rioters.



The photo above shows two London "Bobbies" marching a demonstrator away, from the County Hall in the recently unemployed demonstration.



The march upon London from all parts of the country of thousands of jobless "hunger marchers" with the object of protesting against the Means Test gave rise to the serious ricting. They were the subject of support from unexpected quarteer, as this picture shows. Oxford Undergraduates are leading one of

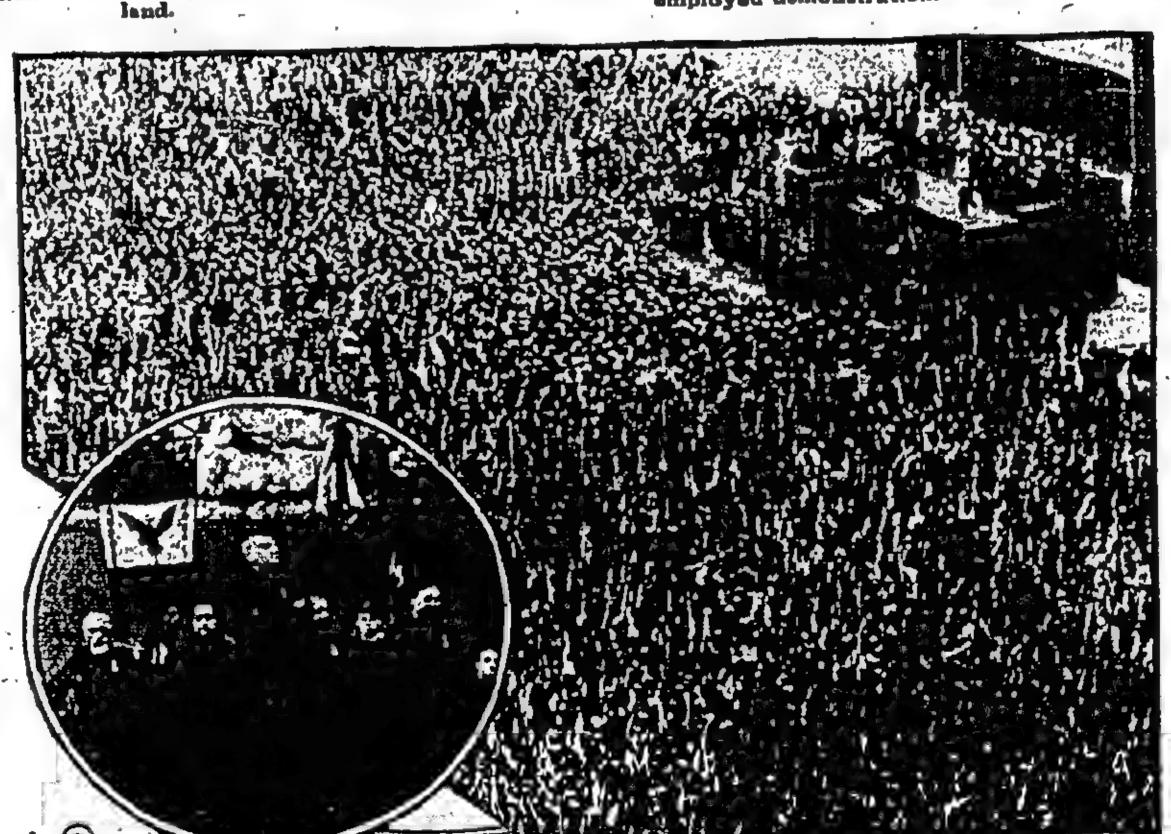


A scene in St. George's circus, showing mounted police in action.



Bystanders peering into a bakery shop at Lambeth, wrecked and looted by the mob during recent riots.





Twenty-five thousand black-shirts, crowded the Plazza Venezia at Rome, pledging renewed allegiance to their leader, Signor Mussolini, at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Fascists' march on Rome. In the inset, Il Duce is seen exhorting his followers to hold fast to the gains accomplished in the last decade.

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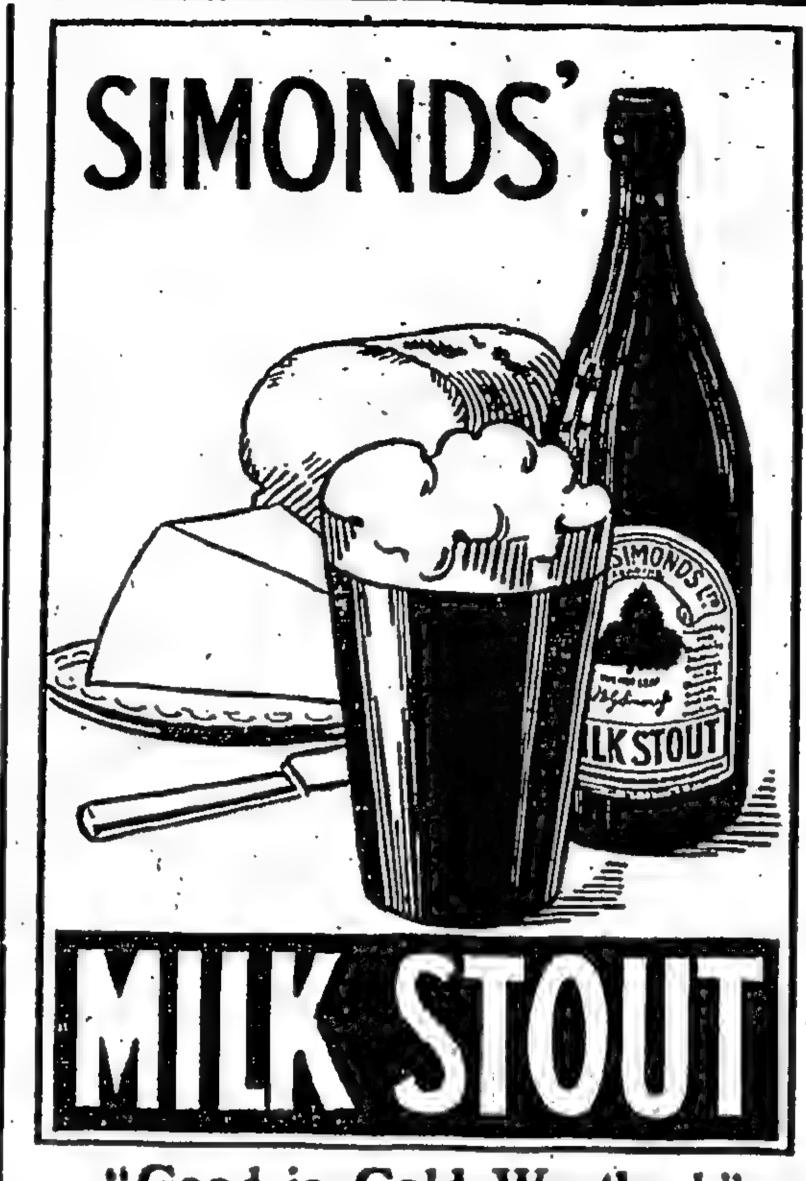
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For the Police, Det. Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy stated that the boy lived with his parents in ihtan Village, in the Namhoi county of Chungshan. playing in the street on October 81 last he disappeared.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Frl., Dec. 2, 2 p.m. Saturday. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Comorin Sat., Dec. 3. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th December). G.P.O.

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Sunday. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa and Shanghal Bun., Dec. 4, 9 a.m.

Tuesday. Letters for "Snigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service." Aramis Tues., Dec. 6. K. P. O.

G. P. O. Reg., Dec. 0, Noon, Reg., Dec. 6, 12.80 p.m. Letters, Doc. 6, Noon, Letters, Dec. 0, 1 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

MOTOR CAR SALE DISPUTE

HEARING RESUMED TO-DAY

Vocux Road, on April 30th of this year, made by the Asiatic Motor This constitutes a record partnership Road, Wanchai, was continued at Wales series. the Supreme Court this morning before the Pulane Judge (Mr. Justice Wood).

At a previous hearing the claim was admitted by defendant, who was represented by Mr. Nigel (Messrs, Johnson, Stokes Lind Master) and who issued a counter-'claim' in which he stated that at the time of the sale the car was warranted to be the latest model 'Auburn Custom Sedan, which car contains certain features of construction, namely Startsix, Lovejoy ride-control hydraulic shoes absorbers, and dual ratio. The car supplied to defendant was not the Intest model but a 1931 model and did not contain the special features enumerated.

. THE COUNTER-CLAIM.

It was warranted at the time of sale to be in perfect running condition and without any defects. The ear was, in fact, not in junning order and the sum of \$72.40 had already been spent by defendant in putting the car in good running order. He counter-claimed for damages' for breach of warranty and \$72.40 the cost of repairs executed by him.

limited his counter-claim to \$1,000. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall (Messrs, Russ and Co,) appears for the plaintiffs.

Chan Wa, manager of the Asiatic Motor Car Co., stated that on April 30th there were no 1932' models in stock. His instructions were for the ear to be sold to Mr. Shuder for cash. The first cheque was paid on May 2nd to witness. as also was the second cheque on May 17.

RUNNING WELL.

the end of May. He then referred a Studebaker to take him back to Westinghouse E. & to the car as "all right and running the Peak. well." Mr. Sander made no comment about the car not being a 1932 model. Later in May, witness saw Mr. Sander again about see Mr. Sander on April 26th, payment but there was no mention of the model of the car. Mr. Sander stated he had no money at

the moment. . In June, Mr. Sander brought the car to garage to have the petrol consumption tested, as he stated the ear only did nine miles to the gallon. Witness tested the car and the result was that the car did 16 miles to the gallon. Mr. Sander was not satisfied, so was given a gallon of petrol and he i took the car up the Peak himself. By letter, dated June 28th, Mr. Sander told witness the car would do nine miles only to a little under

a gallon of gasoline. Mr. Rendall:-Is the ear you sold to Mr. Sander a Custom Sedan?

Witness:-Yes. Answering Mr. Nigel, witness said when the chauffeur took the car to the company's garage he said the only thing wrong was that Mr. Sander did not know how to drive.

PRICE EXPLAINED.

Asked by Mr. Nigel why he sold a car invoiced at \$6,000 for \$5,000 to Mr. Sander, witness said it was because Mr. Sander had intended buying a car from the Hongkong Hotel, and because of competition. He denied that the car was sold because it was a last year's model and must be sold at any price.

Sedan model. his office on April 18th because he consumption. heard he wanted a car. He went The case is proceeding.

M.C.C. ON TOP

NEW SOUTH WALES FACE INNINGS DEFEAT

Ames and Voce made a stand after lunch, but with their dismissal there The hearing of a claim for \$1,000, balance due on a car sold to Albrecht Sander, c/o Messus. Sander, Weiler and Co., Des utes to collect his runs which included Car Co., Ltd., 439-445. Hennessey for the M.C.C. in the New South

> Sid Hird, a new right arm slow leg-break bowler took aix wickets for firm, but it has not yet been con-135 and O'Rellly four for 86. At the clusively shown that last week's inclose of the play New South Wales diente registiones levels will hald had lost three of their wickets for 68

New South Wales require 189 runs with seven wickets in hand to avoid

an inninga defeat .- Router. Detailed scores supplied by our own

correspondent:

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First Innings.	
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Ames, c. Fingleton, b. O'Reilly, . Jardine, st. Love, b. Hird,	. 90
Allen, 1. b.w., b. Hird,	. 15
Voce, b. Hird,	* .
Tate, not out.	
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N. S. W.	

First innings, 273 Second Innings. Bill; b. Voce, Fingleton, b. Brown, McCabe, c. Brown, b. Voce, Kippax, not out, Hird, not out, Sundries, Three wickets for 6

there in an Auburn Standard 1932 car, the car he later sold to Mr. Sander. Mr. Sander drove to the | company's show-room and later to

his home on the Peak. On the Sears Roebuck 18% way they discussed the price and Standard Oil Co. of When he paid the second cheque, witness told Mr. Sander the car Mr. Sander stated he had not would cost \$5,700 cash. On April enough money to pay the balance. 22rd., witness again went to Mr. When witness asked him when he | Sander's office and was told that would pay, he said he would pay by the Hongkong Hotel was sending United States Steel

SALE EFFECTED.

Witness went with Mr. Chan to . when the latter told him the Hongkong Hotel had offered the Studebaker for \$5,000. Witness reduced his price to \$5,200 but Mr. Sander would not accept the car at that price. On April 30th., the ear which was used to drive Mr. Sander to the Peak was offered

at \$5,000 and accepted. The Judge: Did you show Mr. Sander a 1932 model car? Witness:--No.

The car sold to Mr. Sander, said Burmah Oil witness, was invoiced as a 1931 8.98 Custom Sedan model which was identical with the 1932 Standand model. The terms for sale were that the whole amount should be paid within a month. No deposit was paid when the car was delivered on May 1st. Witness suggested a chauffeur and engaged one for Mr. Sander. On May 2nd., he again went to Mr. Sander's office and collected a cheque for \$2,000. He gave Mr. Sander à book of instructions relating to the 1931 Custom Sedan and the 1932 Standard model.

LATEST MODEL.

Mr. Rendall:-Did Mr. Sander esk you what model it was?

Witness:--Yes, and I told him it was the latest model.

Witness said he agreed to The 1932 standard model was service the car for Mr. Sander. equivalent to the 1931 Custom On May 17th., another \$2,000 was paid, Mr. Sauder stating the Ah Wing, sales manager, said he | balance would be paid by the end | sold the car to Mr. Sander in of the month. At that time a com-April. He first saw Mr. Sander in plaint was made about petrol Pinchin Johnson ... 26/6

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 28.

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LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

GILT-EDGED ISSUES STILL WEAK

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but the chief weakness is in giltedged easy owing to pressure of Street at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. securities. Quotations: Nov. 26. Nov. 28.

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RIOT IN SOFIA

OBJECTORS TO TREATY CLASH WITH POLICE

Sofia, Nov. 28. The general excitement, following a meeting of protest against the Treaty of Neuilly this morning. the Sino-Japanese dispute to the led to a serious collision this afternoon between 4,000 Nationalist demonstrators and the police.

The latter were forced to fire on the crowd and to use their legation would abstain from votbayonets, and as a result many ing. were injured.

The meeting, which was opened by the Archbishop and was broadby the Archbishop and was broad- Thursday and Friday. The Ascast, was arranged by a powerful sembly will be convened next Nationalist organisation which is week.—Router. petitioning the League of Nations to annul the Treaty, which established the terms of peace be-

tween Bulgaria and the Allies. Violent speeches were delivered Bulgarians hold was mainly res-Correspondent.

of Neuilly Bulgaria lost to the Alles a portion of territory which is now part of Jugo Slavia, and Treaty has been a thorn in the side pressed all along. of the Bulgarians since the day it

Western Thrace rankled most. It find a solution, while officials stress Bulgarian population and provides if it considers Japan is prepared to an outlet to the Aegean. The alter its fundamental stand vis-a-French support of Jugo Slavia and vis the Independence of Manchuthe Italian sympathy with Bulgaria kuo. have long kept up an ill-feeling Among the general public there peaceful neighbourhood.]

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar 'market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1933 5/111/2 down 13/4d. May 1933 6/11/2 down 13/4 d. August 1933 6/41/2 down 13/4d. December 1933 6/71/2 down 13/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking %d-1d, more.

New York Terminals.

December 1932 .78 down 9 pts. March 1933 .78 down 6 pts. May 1933 .83 down 6 pts. July 1933 .88 down 6 pts. Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.00 no

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RATES

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	-British Wir	cices.

WELL, DO YOU FELLAS

THE MANCHURIA DISPUTE

TO GO TO LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Genova, Nov. 28. The Council of the League of special Assembly.

Mr. Matsucka maintained the Japanese reserve regarding Article 15 and stated the Japanese de-

It is understood that the Committee of Nineteen will meet on

Commons Statement.

London, Nov. 28. In the House of Commons today Sir John Simon announced that the League Council's decision against the neighbouring States, to refer the Lytton Report to the particularly Jugo Slavia which the Assembly was taken with the full concurrence of the British delepossible for the Treaty.-Our Quen gate. He added that the special Assembly, which has already met, Under the terms of the Treaty would be re-summoned .- Reuter. Japan's Reactions

Tokyo, Nov. 28. The reaction to Geneva shows her Thracian, territories' which no new development. Mainly a were handed over to Greece. The reiteration of sentiments, is ex-

Newspapers continue to critiwas signed after her collapse as cise the League Council's alleged an ally of Germany and her com- desire to shirk the responsibility plete and absolute surrender in by passing on the dispute to the 1918. Of all her losses that of Assembly without attempting to fertile, contains a large that the Lengue is greatly mistaken

among the Balkan Strtes and the is a strong feeling against any present outbreak appears to be but suggestion that Japan be treated another rumble of the molten fires like a prisoner at the bar, especialthat are secthing in that never ly as it is felt that the nations, particularly the smaller powers which form the jury, are by no means disinterested, but concerned far more with abstract theories and how the judgment will affect their own interests than with the real rights and wrongs of the Manchurian . question .- Reuter's Special.

Seeking an Understanding. Tokyo, Nov. 28.

Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Scal, visited Prince Salonji, elder statesman to-day, to seek an understanding regarding the political situation and Japan's policy toward the League of Nations discussions.— Reuter's Special.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

SHIP'S COMPRADORE THE VICTIM

A daring highway robbery was committed near the corner of Des report that the market is very dull. New York (28/11/32) .-- Market Vocux Road West and Centre Chan Ah Tat, compradore of the Draviken was dragged from a publle ricksha by four men while proceeding from Jardine's wharf to the Ping On Boarding House.

Two men held the compradore, a third ran off with his suitcase and the fourth ransacked his pockets. A crowd quickly gathered and the shrill blast of police whistles brought an Indian constable to the scene. The constable was fleet of foot and arrested the man carrying the suitcase. The others

escaped. Descriptions of the wanted men, who are recent arrivals from Shanghai, have been circulated and the police expect early arrests.

GRANDMOTHER. ILL.

NEW EDUCATION MINISTER FAILS TO TAKE OFFICE

Nanking, Nov. 28. The newly appointed Minister of Education, Wong Wen-hao, whe was scheduled to assume office this morning, suddenly changed his mind and returned to Peking on the ground that his grandmother was scriously ill.—Rew ter's Special.

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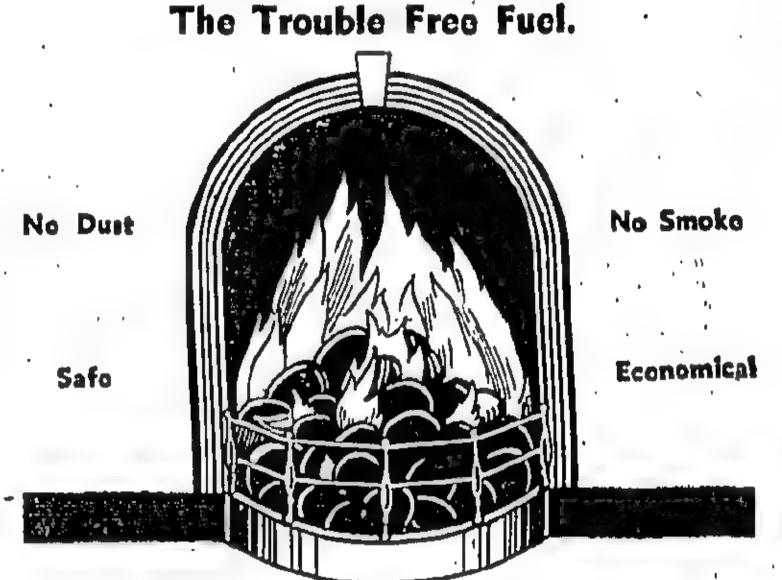
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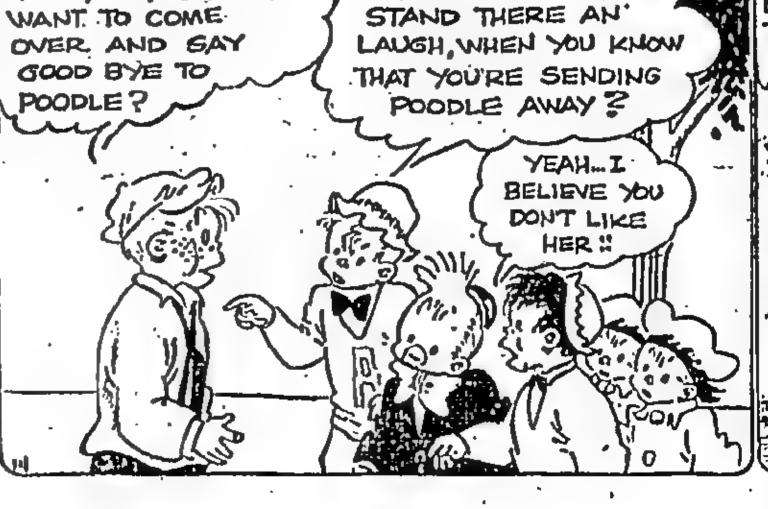
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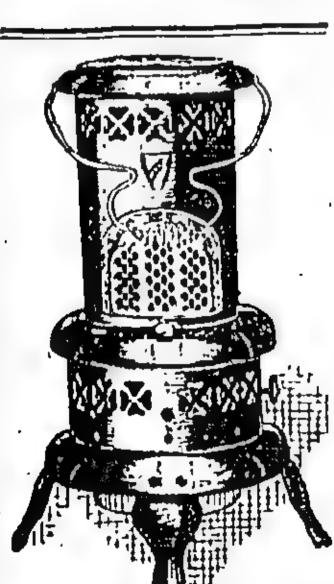
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The Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932.

BRITAIN AND JAPAN

In the minds of many in the British Empire who are critical of the actions of Japan in Manchuria, and lends an added interest to Herr still more in Shanghai, there un- Roepke's new book, doubtedly runs an under-current of Wrong With the World?" Such a sympathy with that nation. Be- mighty question as the author cause that sympathy inevitably poses is capable of several tends to prevent the taking of detached view of the present Sino-Japanese imbroglio, it is important to trace it to its source and enquire how well-placed it may be. Its sources are two. One is reluctance to desert, or to turn on, an old ally. The other is an uneasy conviction that Japan is only doing the same sort of thing that Britain and other nations have done in the past. Therefore, many feel

allegiance in the public mind. It is of immediate importance, and in the interests both of the peace of the Far East and of the relations between Britain and China, that these two grounds of sympathy should be challenged. truth, on examination they found not to be well-based. Wha are the facts about the Alliance? Nothing less than that by her own ili-calculated action Japan made it essential for Great Britain abandon it for the wider, more effective and less embarrassing in the Great War, and the demands were such as to infringe the whole menning of the articles of the Alliance in their reference to China. The results were two-fold. They gravely embarrassed the relations of Great Britain with China, rela- his title, it would have been more tions which were not improved by satisfactory if he had pursued this Japan's retention of Tsingtao from the Trenty of Versailles until the Dr. Roepke's treatment of the Washington Conference. They other "storm centre," the United further threatened to embroil Bri- States, affords a picture of the

nin with America. Japanese-American relations were, from at least 1915 onwards to the time of the Washington Conference, increasingly bad, and America was making all efforts to manifest her warm friendship for China. tain's position as Japan's ally was impossibly embarrassing. dual Alliance had to end, but, and the point is this, the chief factor

in the whole development of events

was the Twenty-One Demands. How valid is the other ground for sympathy? Must Britain hold her peace now because it is said that she and others have acted elsewhere in the past as Japan is now acting in Manchuria? To do so is to put back the clock with a vengeance. It is to deny all fruits to the bitter conflict of those five years of the Great War. It is to on December 22. The function will be our conversation touched lightly steal the car it grabs him by the say that the victors fought through to no end, and that all the performance . . . in fact spirit among the nations was everything a light Six can give worthless. It is to deny the value of the nations was given as 26, which the spirit among the nations was a several designed to deal with that clients but they liked us to flatter of fact, and neither did our increasing pest, the motor bandit. yet the saloon (with of the League and all that it correct; the address should have been iding roof) costs only £295. stands for. It is to go back on the Kellogg Pact. It is a breach of THE HONGKONG HOTEL | the Nine-Power Treaty, and, as such, invalidates the claim that the Great War was fought to uphold the sanctity of treatics. Even at the cost of a charge of hypocrisy these things must not admit the cynicism which is shown the s.s. President Grant yesterday, catastrophe. When he approaches work the wireless transmitter, by Japan's own attitude to the It is understood that Major lie will the harassed man with a small giving your map position, and by Japan's own attitude to the be leaving in the near future for wife and a large family he points be leaving in the Command and Staff out how easy are the casy pay.

League and to her treaties. Japan U.S.A. to join the Command and Staff out how easy are the casy pay. came into the League on certain terms. The world cannot let her back out. And, however vexatious of Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang, he China's actions may have been in said the report was not accurate. the past, or however weak her Government in the present, the Powers must stand by her rights, as they must stand by those of when driving private motor car 2089 he will demonstrate the cubic in Morrison Hill Road, opposite the capacity of the body, not of the Police Club, yesterday evening. Mr. on vine. He will exhort a business both countries within the terms of the League and of the treaties. They must, that is, stand for the

A German on War Debts

The emergence as the topic of

the hour of the war debt issue

Lytton Report.

swers. The basic answer would certainly stress the ethical side of the world crisis. Others depend upon the answerer's interests. Dr Roepke is an economist, professor of political economy at the University of Marburg. Therefore he restricts himself mainly to economic causation. He is also a German, and, much as he tries to keep his economiat's gown aloof he cannot forget, the fact, as no German, engaged on a similar task, could forget. There are two hypocritical to insist on measuring "storm centres" which concern the the actions of Japan by a standard author, German and American. which has only been adopted of re- The German focus is his chief in cent years, and which, perhaps, has terest. According to his view, not yet a very deeply-scated reparations and war debts have been one of the chief causes of the world crisis. The reason is that they constitute uneconomic payments, or payments in Dr. Roepke's language, for "false indebtedness." If a debt isn't to cause trouble, it must develop its own means of paying interest. The nations who borrowed money during the war blew it into nothingness, while reparations represented, from an economic standpoint, merely an indemnity, which had no antecedent loan back of it. There was thus nothing to show for them save paper evidences of indebtedness. However, Nine-Power Pact. Japan may be in blissful ignorance of the ramisaid to have broken the Alliance fications of the payments that had in spirit when, in 1915, she pre- then to be made, we behaved in the sented the Twenty-One Demands post-war years "on the principle to China. She did it without con- that a free exchange of goods and sultation with her ally, at a time services could solidly bind towhen Great Britain was absorbed gether in a single world economic system the explosive mixture of reparation payments and intergovernment debts." Dr. Roepke mentions other factors in the world crisis, particularly the agricultural trouble, but he only just mentions them. In view of

side of his inquiry further. So

the book rather lacks perspective.

DAY BY DAY

EVERY ONE IS AS GOD MADE HIM, AND OFTEN TIMES A GREAT DEAL worse. -- Cervantes. .

Two cases of diphtheria and three cases of typhoid (one imported) were when I was known as the Spell- are. reported to the health authorities binder of Great Portland-street. during the week-end.

Hongkong Police Force, and Miss P. Hartley of Wallington, Surrey.

Professor O. D. Wannamaker, of Bamber, South Carolina, arrived here by the President Grant on a tour of the Orient. He is connected educational organisations in New York City.

tribute the prizes of the Peak School —from monogrammed cases, and to pay. If anybody attempts to held in the Peak Club, commencing on such things as compression, ankle and barks for help,

In the case in which a Chinese was

a gentlemen's private dressing room owns a car, the salesman has fitted in the cockpit, while a confor the benefit of any gentlemen developed a different technique, cealed cylinder delivers a special patrons who wish to change into lie is a psychologist. If his cus- poison gas which has no physical evening or sporting costume. This tomer is a lady, he dwells on the ill-effects, but which immediately accommodation is absolutely free of accommodation is absolutely free of tasteful colours, in which his car acts on the bandit's morals, so that charge, and is sure to be greatly appreciated.

ly accredited by the Chinese Govern-

Barrett, of 35, Sharp Street East, expatiates on m.p.g. To a fat man. He might easily be run down or Barrett was about to pass a station- engine. He will exhort a business ary tramear which was facing the man to buy British, unless his car opposite direction to that being taken is American, when he urges him to by the car, when Leung Kam rushed spend his money with Canada. across the road behind the tram. He If his prospect looks nervous, he was knocked down and received a tells him how easy it is to drive.

tries—the world's greatest blush if it found itself outside a does not eat dog. Even bandits creditor and the world's greatest pub. debtor-in their tremendous post- push. Before long he's got to war development of capital equip- push his customer into the front IT WAS A GUID NIGHT! ment. Much of this equipment is sent and let him hold the wheel. now a white elephant, and to erect He also needs, a fountain pen it each country, erected a huge that will really work, because if his victim doesn't sign on the volume of debt, which is now as dotted line while he has him by pressing a problem as the existing collar, some pirate from the tence of the white elephant. Ger- next stand will grab him before he many's problem is worse, because can get away. the debt in its case is mainly external, owed in main part to the ! United States. We are apt to for- perts the up-to-date car is almost get that a great part of the repara- as intelligent as a trained eleptions already paid still lives on in hant. The early machines were the form of Germany's commercial constructed to go, providing debt. Dr. Roepke is filled with a could manage to persuade them, "great apprehension" about the there was as nothing to the profuture. Emerson says, "It never blem of getting back. strikes twelve o'clock," meaning To-day, I gather, you simply call that a good deal of sweet reason- the car by name. This vibrates a ableness exists from which world diaphragm and completes a circuit, also clans. statesmen may get drawn in ironing horn and the car backs gracefully out the world's troubles.

HOW THEY SELL YOU A CAR.

By ROBERT MAGILL

We were then all ex-army, exvarsity, extra pukka sahibs, and wo sold pukka cors in a pukka The engagement is announced be- we sold pukka cors in a pukka tween Mr. T. W. Hemsley, of the fashion solely to other pukka sahibs. In fact, if a man were a

We hadn't a great deal of brains. brains are not "done" so to speak. round the car are little dials which But we all had well-oiled hair, and we spoke in well-elled accents. We and oil you have, but the date, Mr. G. P. do Martin, the Director offered Egyptian cigarettes—no high tide at Greenwich, and how of Education, has consented to dis- pukka sahib ever smoked gaspers many more instalments you have transmission and ignition, subjects the modern motorist doesn't such as the fire-escape, clothes need to understand. We didn't line and electric iron, telephone them into the belief that they were.

> forgets to tell her that it needs with his blessing. who can blame him?

A young Chinese, Leung Kam, was knocked down and injured by Mr. F. knocked down and injured by Mr. F. though he sold misfit clothing he bandit leads a very dangerous life. he will demonstrate the cubic laid out with a spanner. Then

psoudo-smart affairs, but a sedate. likeness between these two coun- gentlemaniy vehicle, that would bandit and his car.

Apart from all this he needs

It's a hard life, and " not - one

suited to a pukka sahib. From what I am told by the ex-

which starts the engine, blows a lout of the garage. The doors

THE motor salesman you meet open, a'red carpet is automatically to-day is not the same as spread before you, and there you

Nor do you drive it. It drives itself. A red traffic light operates a shutter which automatically puts on the brakes, while a green one releases them. The only trouble with this is that the car tends to mere millionaire or M.P., or any-thing but a pukka sahib, we often didn't sell him a car at all.

The clutch doesn't clutch, the Fow pukka sahibs have, because gears change themselves, and all

Besides the ordinary fittings,

humane knuckle-dusters and hygi-But now that everybody from enic revolvers is close to your Messrs. Lane, Crawford's have now But now that everybody from enic revolvers is close to your fitted up at the Exchange Restaurant the local sweep to the charwoman hand. A harmless machine-gun is is supplied, although somehow he he hands you back your wallet

roughly three hands and four In this case you don't have to Major Ho Shai-lai (Robert Ho roughly three hands and four in this case you don't have to Tung. Jr.) arrived from Shanghai by feet to change gar without a work the

And if he neglects to mention that drives a thousand miles or so per it uses enough oil in a week to tin week about this country and he all the surdines in the North Sea, has no need for any mechanical aid when dealing with bandits. To the young man in the beret He doesn't drive on. He stops. there is the exposure to all sorts

of weather. By this time the bandit is suspicious and when my friend tells him to feel in his breast pocket and he will find particulars of a special insurance policy designed He will inform a clergyman that to meet the needs of bandits and this is not one of those trashy, been said. Nothing is left of the

This is not only because dog

gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us," said Burns (a poet).

In the absence of a better qualified writer, we have been deputed to do the job.

We refer, of course, to the St. Andrew's Ball last Friday night. Putting on our best complexion we wended our way to the Pennisula and presented our last month's Star Ferry ticket at the door.

In the resultant confusion we slipped through the back entrance and joined the clans. - The place was full of clans. There were clans, and clans. There were

There were so many clans that there wasn't enough space left to swing a live tiger by its.

Down at one end of the room a score of bagpines played a mournful dirge to keep the evil spirits away. The dirge proved entirely successful, for no evil spirits appeared. We saw only one clan full of spirits. We wandered across to the buf-

fet and joined an Englishman and two members of one of the clans. The Englishman stood a whisky and soda, so we stood the same. One of the clanners stood six

foot two and the second clanner stood and admired him. Later on, one of the clans gave on exhibition of the skirl. In case

you don't know what's a skirl, it's a strain on the braces. The ceremony of marching in the haggis' was most impressive. The haggis bearers were preceded by twelve bagpipes, all of which

joined rapturously in the triumphant passages. A breathless hush overtook verybody at the awe-inspiring sight. As the pipes swelled into that last tender crescende, you could not have heard a pin drop, even if someone had been careless

enough to lose one. It was an unforgettable spectacle, but there was no avenue of escape.

The Erskine motor-car belonging to Mr. W. B. Finnigan, which was taken from near the P. & O. Building on Saturday morning, and the Austin Seven, owned by Lau Chi, which was stolen from Stanley Street on Sunday, have both been restored to their owners, the vehicles having been abandoned and later found by the



"By the time I reduced enough to wear that, it would be out of style.

F.A. CUP

DRAW FOR THE SECOND ROUND PROPER

HOME TEAM LIST

London, Nov. 28. The draw for the second round | President Herbert | Hoover's | debt proper of the F. A. Cup, the last | note, realising that the fate of the before the entry of the First and cabinet may hinge on the question. enacted on Sunday night off Waglan counsel for both defendants this Second Division clubs, was made to-day, the luck breaking as evenly as it could posibly do be-

tween the north and south. For the first time since the commencement of the season's competition, no territorial distinctions were made, all teams going into the hat together. As a result, Chamber of Deputies. Swindon have to journey to Laneashire and Tranmere Rovers to pear as decided against payment in hand by the crew of the Bremer-Bristol.

One curious result of the draw sistent on it. is that Reading, conquerors of Brentford, are given an excellent chance of summing up the qualities | + w of Coventry City. They have to play them at Elm Park in a Lengue match on Saturday and again on the following Saturday in the F. A. Cup.

WITHOUT DISTINCTION.

The draw, which at first glance appears to be without a match of distinction, resulted as follows: Southend or

v. Newport

v. Coventry

v. Wrexham

v. Luton or

v. Hartlepools

Yeovil.

v. Tranmere R.

Kingstonians.

Exeter City v. Scarboro Cardiff or Gillingham or Wycombe W. Bristol R.

Northampton v. Doncaster v. Dartford or . Chester

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Folkestone

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Halifax v. Workington Bouthport v. Swindon T.

, or Nelson Walsali Carlinle Accrington

y. Hull City v. Aldershot v. Darlington Crowo Gatenhead v. Margate Merthyr or Torquey or

. Bournemouth v. Q.P.R. Matches to be played on Decem-

With two possible exceptions, favouring the home teams,-Reuter.

FILIPINO RUNS **AMUCK**

SIX KILLED IN GRIM SEATTLE AFFAIR

A Filipino identified as Julia: Marcelino, 30, ran amuck in crowded street in Seattle on Thursday, killing six person and injuring 11. He was finally audbued by a police officer.

Marcelino, according to witnesses, started out slashing from right to left with a bolo, shricking funtastically. He mowed down everyone in the way, carving the air and humana alike.

A police officer named Jensen got behind him and seized the bolo. The patrolman's sleeve was slit by the knife, but he was not wounded. "I did it. I killed them," Marcelino told the police after he had his action will have. subsided, but gave no reason. his pocket.

community was terrorsticken as the screaming victims lay in the bloodstained street.

The dead were: J. P. Morris, American. Frank Johnson, American. William Tenedor, Filipino. Christ Bayuca, Filipino. An unidentified Japanese.

All the wounded are expected to recover with possibly : one exception, Antono Sahuler, a 73-yearold American, who suffered a cri- be different. tical wound near his heart.

STERLING TOUCHES LOW RECORD

BUT MAKES SLIGHT

RECOVERY London, Nov. 28.

to-day. Exchange was at a low ebb, pend- future I hope that we may all see a mountain pass open all the year to the east of north Luzon, estate of Lo Hung, alias Lo Lok

worst, with War Loan Assented myself see it somewhat indistinct for forecast.-N.E. winds, fresh; fine. deceased.

CONFLICT IN CABINET ON WAR DEBTS POLICY

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at much lower rates of interest.-Reuter.

FRENCH CRISIS.

Paris, Nov. 24. Officials make no attempt to conceal their disappointment over approval of the December pay- | death.

er to pay the debt instalment with- side of the junk. Water rushed Later, he said that it was a bona out approval by the Senate and in, and eight persons of the crew

London, Nov. 28. British war debts Note took Bremerhaven. place to-day.

The Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Montagu Norman visited the Chancellor of the Exchequer this morning and several Ministers discussed the matter further at a meeting in the House to harbour,

of Commons to-night, It is anticipated that the Note will be despatched to Washington within the next few days and it is expected to contain a cogent presentation of the reasons which led Britain to propose an extension of the moratorium pending an exchange of views on the whole question of international war Sunday. indebtedness.

AMOUNT OF PAYMENT.

Treasury was asked in the House of Commons what amount of the debt due to the United States from Britain in December represented interest and what amount constituted the repayment of capital expressed in gold pounds and whether under the existing agreement Britain had the right to postpone payment of the latter until a future date.

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated. reply, that the instalment due in resolution. December was G\$30,000,000 in respect of capital and G\$65,550,-000 in respect of interest.

agreements, be postponed for not advance notice was not given the present case. The United States Treasury may; under agreement, waive such notice at

DEBATE SOUGHT.

their discretion.

Asked whether the House would be consulted before any further payment of the war loan interest was made, the Prime, Minister said that if a request for discussion on this matter was made through the usual channels, it would receive careful consideration, but it would not be in the public interest to have a debate at this moment.—British Wireless. THE HERD INSTINCT.

Mr. Montagu Norman gave his views on the world crisis at the Mansion House recently when he said:—There is nothing which impedes the business and prospects of bankers to the same extent as the frozen credits through Europe.

"I wonder if anyone in the world can really direct the affairs of the world or of this country with any assurance as to what results!

forces of the world, the herd in, of the dispute and the recommenstinct, the desperation of the dations which are deemed just and people who have neither work proper in regard thereto." nor market, have brought about a series of events and a general tendency which appear to me at the present time to be outside the control of any man, any Govern-

ment, of any country. "I believe that if every country and every Governmnt could look together and act together it would

PLAN LONG.

"But that we do not seem to be is likely to be very quiet.—Renter. able to get, and therefore I am driven to the conclusion that we must take for the moment a short view, but we must plan long. "For most of us, 'One step

enough for me. That is as far as. on the whole, I can sec. Tho difficulties are so vast, the forces so unlimited, so novel; precedents are so lacking that I approach

ing definite news of the war debt and approach the light at the end round. of the tunnel which some are Three monks are travelling to strong monsoon will prevail along Chung Kong village, letters of ad-

BREMERHAVEN IN **MISHAP**

CRASHES INTO JUNK DURING NIGHT

MEMBER OF CREW DROWNED

Another drama of the seas was M. Herriot is expected to put the Lighthouse, when the German problem before Parliament at an ateamer Bremerhaven, bound for early date, staking the ministry's Hongkong, collided with a large answer. life on a confidence vote asking for fishing junk, resulting in one

The huge ship loomed out of the Premier Herriot is without pow- darkness and crashed into the port the of 84 were thrown into the icy sea. Both Senate and Chamber ap- Rescue measures were at once taken as the American Congress is' in- haven, and seven strugging figures were taken out of the water. One foki, Lo Tai-hl, aged 22 years, is believed to have been drowned.

The junk was not a total loss. Important consultations be- The other members of its crew took tween Cabinet Ministers and refuge in the part of it which refinancial experts concerning mained above water, and were eventually towed to within a few the draft of the second miles off Lin Ting Island by the

The trip was, however, not without mishap for the low rope parted three times, and eventually the Bremerhaven gave up the attempt off Lin Ting Island, and the No. 2 Police Launch, which arrived on the scene, brought the junk safely in-

Cheung Sing-fun; the master of the junk, reporting the incident at the Harbour Office, stated that the damage done to the junk was about \$2,000. Of the people on board at the time, fourteen were males. four females, and the rest members of his own family. The collision occurred about 10.30 p.m. on

, The Financial Secretary to MANCHURIA CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lytton Report will begin in the Assembly.

It is generally anticipated that the Assembly's debates will stormy and that they will last for a week or ten days, after which the Committee of Nineteen will be entrusted with the task of drafting a

U. S. CO-OPERATION.

It is being strongly urged that Payment in respect of the American and Soviet support capital could, under the existing should be secured at this stage and it is believed that America, Newport and Hull City, it would more than two years, provided that if satisfied with the affirmations seem to be a draw markedly not less than ninety day's advance in the debate, will not object to notice had been given. Such becoming associated with the work in of the Commission, which would be in the nature of conciliatory procedure under Paragraph Three of-Article Fifteen of the League Covenant, with the object of reaching an agreed settlement.

PARAGRAPH THREE.

Paragraph Three reads: Council (or Assembly) shall endeavour to effect a settlement of the dispute and, if such offerts are successful, a statement shall be made public giving such facts and explanations regarding the dispute and the terms of settlement thereof as the Council (or Assembly) may deem appropriate."

If after a given period (sixty days is mentioned) these efforts fail, then other methods will be resorted to and Paragraph Four of the same Article will probably

PARAGRAPH FOUR.

Paragraph Four reads: "If the dispute is not thus settled, the Council (or Assembly) either un-"In spite of every attempt that animously or by a majority vote second knife, unused, was found in has been made-mostly in isola- shall make and publish a report tion to a large extent—the vast containing a statement of the facts

If this course is adopted, and a Report and recommendations are drafted, as seems to be very likely, it would be bazardous to predict what would happen after that.

apart from the meeting of the animal had been stolen. Commission on Thursday, the week | Some of his neighbours, however,

THIBET HOSPICE PROPOSAL

ACCEPTED BY MONKS OF ST. BERNARDS

New York recovered to 3.18.7/32 too great for me. I am willing create a hospico for travellers in to the south of Hokkaido. The widow, Wong Ah-mui. The local to-day Thibet, to be constructed at a position of the typhoon is un- catate is valued at \$16,800. Business on the London Stock "And when it comes to the height of twelve thousand feet in certain; it is probably situated In regard to the \$8,800 local

CONSPIRACY NOT

LEGAL ARGUMENT IN COURT

At the conclusion of the case concerning Man Foo, an oyster monger, and Lo Look-kwu, a married woman, who were charged with defrauding a timber dealer. surnamed Loung, of \$500 by means of a trick known in the vernacular as "flying the white pigeon' morning put forward legal submissions that they had no case to Marcho Slavo (Tschalkowsky).

Mr. Peter Sin, for Man Foo, reviewed the evidence and pointed to discrepancies in the testimony of two principal witnesses. fide union that was contemplated, Report). and that the money which changed hands was in accordance with the Chinese custom of giving law sec to go-betweens such as his client

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, for the woman, Lo Look-kwu, presented diffferent arguments. He held that the conspiracy charge was bad if a substantive fraud or other offence had been proved; and i there was any offence at all it Tristan and Isolde Act 11-The Great could only come under the two headings (a) larceny by a trick. and (b) larceny by false pretences. He dealt with the evidence from these two standpoints, and said it was not a proper course to charge the parties with conspiracy to commit an offence if that course operated unfairly and unjustly against the parties accused. The prosecuter was enabled to combine in-one charge a variety of offences which, if treated individually, as they should be, would exclude the possibility of giving evidence against one defendant to the prejudice of others and embarrass the defence by the advantage of calling the co-defendants as witnesses. As his last ground for the submission that he had no case to answery Counsel said that change from the original objective by the defendants having no relation to that first objective ruled out conspiracy. He suggested -: that the Crown in adopting the procedure it had, had reached the top limits of the case against his client, and he asked for the woman's acquittal.

In giving his decision, Mr. Wynne-Jones dealt with the main points in the evidence and said that so long as there was the common intent, conspiracy still existed, but they had no evidence to show what the ultimate amount aimed at was. They had evidence of an attempted conspiracy; in the false description of the financial position of the girl and the fact that no marriage could have been effected without the consent of the father who was in Hongkong. If Fox Trot-Louisiana. t had been a bona fide transaction the name and address of the parent would have been given by | Song-My Blue Eyed Jane.

His Worship found that there, News. had been an unlawful act, but agreed with counsel's contention that the charge of conspiracy was

His Worship directed Det. Scrgt. Fitches, conducting the police ease, to consult Crown law officers on the point, while discharging the defendants on the conspiracy

WATCH DOG STOLEN

THIEF SENTENCED AT KOWLOON

An amusing story was told at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a coolie was charged, before Mr. Butters, with stealing a dog. According to Sergeant Madgwick, who prosecuted, there have been several thefts from a public latrine in Pakhoi Street recently. The complainant in this case, who was employed as a keeper of this 10.30 p.m.—Close down. latrine, became desperate in his attempts to check the thefts, and, as a last resource, he went to Kowloon City where he bought a dog to keep watch over the latrine. He brought this dog—a brown chow -out from Kowloon City on Saturday afternoon. He kept it tied to his quarters in the latrine, but PROBATE & LETTERS OF The League Council has ad- on returning to the latrine yesterjourned to Monday next so that day afternoon, he found that the

saw his dog being led along the clias Tam Too-moon, alias Lam Tostreet by a strange man, who was moon, a retired morchant, who questioned and later arrested. After hearing the evidence, his Worship imposed a fine of \$50 or Chau-shi, his widow, now residing five weeks.

The Royal Observatory reports

British funds closed above the bolo already to point out to us. I Thibet to make the necessary the China coast and over the ministration have been granted to worst, with War Loan Assented, myself see it somewhat indistraction are an arrangements in January.—Reider Northern China Sea. Local Lo Sik-hau, merchant, son of the

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Gunnar Graarud, Nanny Lar-

sen-Todsen and Rudolf Bockelmann. 3. "Neld'sche Wache". Nanny Larsen-Todsen and Gunnar Graarud.

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THREE CHINESE WILLS

ADMINISTRATION

Probate of the will of Lam Sun, died at Shek Tsui village on July 4th, leaving local estate valued at at the Luk Ho! Tung Hotel, Connaught Road, Contral.

Letters of administration to the the anticyclone remains station- estate of Liu Hung-hing, a com-A congregation of the Monks of ary over North China and a dep- pradore late of Mui Yuon, Kwongat 3.17½, the sterling rate on ignorance but in humility. It is St. Bernard's to-day decided to ression is passing into the Pacific tung, have been granted to his New York recovered to 2.10 % (on the land). The local in the local in the land to the land to the local in the loca

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Hongkong Interport team undoubtedly made a big impression by their displays in Shanghat during the weekend as witness the following message received by the Association from the Shanghai football fraternity:

"The Shanghai Football 'Association sends hearty congratulations on a great and deserved Interport victory and on the wonderful display of football against the Chinese yesterday. Hongkong can beproud its team."

field of play, and his departure from the Colony at the end of this week is going to leave a gap in the ranks, of local sportsmen which will be hard to fill.

But "Mac", as he is affectionately termed by his wide circle of friends has achieved one ambition before tion, as exclusively announced leaving; he has seen "his boy", as he calls the Hongkong by the Telegraph last week. football Interport team who are in Shanghai, bring away the coveted Cup from the Northern stronghold, despite the searching criticism levelled at its selection, ed in Hongkong the ladies clubs in which, as Chairman of the selection committee, he will not associate themselves with played a prominent part.

His swan song, if I might so players want to remember is describe it, is one of triumph, and play football as it should be played that he is proud of the achieve- -as sports. ment of the Hongkong players, is only natural and befitting. It was in 1915 that Mr. Mc-

Tavish first sighted the Peak, and it wasn't long after he had lahded that he began to find himself a place where he could indulge in favourite sport-football. Fortunately for the Hongkong Football Club he discovered them, and from that moment began seventeen years of active association with soccer in Hongkong.

was very quickly revealed. His to be so. first match for the 'Club was against the Navy, and, operating at inside left he had the distinction of scoring three goals—no mean feat for a debut in type of football of which he had had no previous experience. UNDEFEATED CAPTAIN.

This began a remarkably successful association with the Club pairs in the Club tournament. as a playing member, cut all too When his injury in 1922 put him the Hongkong football field holdundefeated Captain.

Football Association in 1916 and has remained a member, and a most valued one too, ever since. His work as an executive officer has been of inestimable value, and that this has been fully appreciated is indicated by the fact that he has been chairman of all the sub-committees, including the

Emergency Committee, "The only regret I have regarding my association with this committee" he told me, "is that since 1918, whilst I have been chairman, I have had to suspend 16 players,"

Then he got on to his favourite topic-the Interport. "The greatest honour which the Hongkong F.A. paid me was when they aj pointed me chairman of the Hongkong selection committee which chose the team to go to Shanghai.

"That team went to Shanhai and on Saturday they did their stuff, and I feel very proud." FOOTBALL THEN AND NOW.

in the course of which he made a ating comments.

He doesn't think the football of to-day is anywhere near so good the Kowloon Dock Club handicap as it was a few years ago. Listen singles, both off the back mark.

"I have no hesitation", said "Mnc", "In saying that football in Hongkong to-day is not in the same class as it was in 1919-

"To-day it seems to me it is not a question of playing the ball, but of playing the man. When we played the game we played the Hongkong Football Association do ball, and the last thing which not intend to allow "Mac" to leave entered our heads was to do bodily without showing some mark of ap-

to say a lot of players are not the guest of honour at a farewell taking that into consideration, dinner at the Peninsula Hotel, although they are probably very when the Hongkong Interport the next day. What the team will also attend.

"It doesn't matter whether you Cup tournament. are playing for two league points, a shield or a friendly, Play the Game."

Just before leaving the soccer subject, Mr. McTavish said that he was very glad indeed to know that the trouble last year between the Chinese and the F.A., was al over and that the two were running together very smoothly and that everyone was in harmony. "Mac's" ability at the game He hoped it would always continue

BOWLS CHAMPION.

and with Mr. L. Jack the handicap

He was for three years on the short by a severe injury to his sub-committee of the Happy Valley leg, which put him permanently section of the Royal Hongkong off the soccer field. This was Golf Club, and is no mean exseven years after his first game ponent of the Royal and Ancient for the Club, and during that game. He has been sports secreperiod he had the distinction of tary of St. Andrew's Society and being captain of the Club in 1919- in 1927 was responsible for arrang-20, captain of the Civilians versus ing the sports meeting for the the Services and leader of the three Scottish regiments which Scotland team against Ehgland. were passing through the Colony. Mr. McTavish has many other

"Mae" joined the Hongkong which committee he was once Harrop secretary. chairman. Mr. McTavish first started

business in Hongkong with were as under: Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., being employed with the now defunct China Sugar Refinery for 13 years. Sinco 1930 he has been Club. with the Kowloon Dock. LOSS TO TENNIS CIRCLES.

Soccer and bowls is not the only sports which are going to suffer through the departure of Mr. McTavish, "Mac" is taking his wife home with him which means that Hongkong is losing one of Its! foremost tennis players.

Selected for the Interport this year, Mrs. McTavish had the bad joss to be robbed of the distinction of playing in these presentative matches, through the Hockey Club. inability of Shanghai to send

Mrs. McTavish has been most prominently associated with tennis, and is one of the most enthusinstic lady exponents of the game in This led Mr. McTavish to ex- the Colony. This year she has and the subject of loral football, reached her best form, having won the K.C.C. singles championship number of interesting and illumin- and the mixed doubles with E. F. Fincher the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's handicap singles and

> Hongkong tennis circles will sny farewell to Mrs. McTavish with the greatest regret, losing as it will a player of ability and refreshing enthusiasm.

FAREWELL DINNER. I am delighted to hear that the preciation for what he has done, "To-day seemingly, I am sorry and on Friday evening he is to be de Recreio.

CUP TO REMAIN

HAPPY DECISION REACHED

FIXTURES NOW ARRANGED

[By "Bully-Off".]

Whatever happens in the future concerning the control of hockey in Hongkong, the ladies have definitely decided to carry on with the Caer Clark Cup competition unaltered from its present form.

This decision has been reached by clubs competing in the competition after due consideration of the probable effects of the formation of a Hockey Associa-

will not associate themselves with it, and in the stand they have taken they have cause for congratulation, for I can conceive of no useful purpose being served by any decision to tamper with the larger of the Car Cinck.

Mr. E. H. ("Dutch") Smith, holder championship in of the high diving championship in the contests in the first test together with Mr. Faria Simaika, an Egyptian diving champion residing in America has won nine and lost one of the tennis contests in the first test any decision to tamper with the America, who was national champion.

The Australian victory was scored any over Gledhill by McGrath, the freely

NECESSARY STIMULUS.

Tournament has been forced to do. would merely deprive the competition of the stimulus necessary for hockey in Hongkong.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES.

It came to my notice yesterday that Dr. Bungje has offered addition to winning the high dive Jenkins, Ramus. a set of eleven silver spoons to obtained second position in the spring be presented to the winners of board contest. the Caer Clark cup, which tion to visit Manila and from there proves that outside opinion does they planned to go to Australia or prize competitions with dis- kong on Saturday for Manila.

The arrangements for the competition are now well in hand and out of the game he retired from interests including membership of at a meeting of representatives of the Eastern Scotia Lodge of the clubs last evening, Mrs. W. T. ing the record of being the only Freemasons, and of the Institute Southern was elected President of Engineers and Ship-builders of for the ensuing year and Mrs. M:

December 17th.

Y.M.C.A. v Club de Recreio.

January 7th.

January 14th. Y.M.C.A. v Hongkong Hockey

C.B.A. v St. Andrew's,

January 21th.

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January 28th. C.B.A. v Hongkong Hockey Club. Y.M.C.A. v St. Andrew's.

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February, 18th. C.B.A. v Hongkong Hockey Club. St. Androw's v Y.M.C.A.

February 25th. C.B.A. v St. Andrew's. Club de Recreie v Y.M.C.A.

March 18th. Hongkong Hockey Club v Club 3 and 2:

March 18th.

Hongkong Hockey

FARIA SIMAIKA.

E. .H. ("DUTCH") SMITH.

Olympic Divers in Colony

"DUTCH" SMITH AND SIMAIKA

Performance To-night at Chinese B.C.

existing form of the Caer Clark of high diving in America in the over Gledhill by McGrath, the freak Cup tournament. manager, Mr. R. Sumeril, who was also high diving national champion in It is well to remember that there are only 100 or so lady players in the Colony, and it is the competive spirit engendered by such tournament has the Caer Clark Cup which keeps them in the game. To wash out the trophy, as the Mamak Tournament has been forced to do to the tournation of the colony and the forced to do to the tournation of the colony and it is the competive spirit engendered by such tournament has been forced to do to the following and spring board show to-night at the Chinese Bathing Club Pavilion at North Point. The exhibitation of the colony and the colony and the colony are days, have arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai (U.S.), G-2, B-6.

Vines (U.S.), G-2, B-6.

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Vines (U.S.), beat Hopman, 7-5, allient and van Ryn (U.S.) beat Moon and Sproule, 6-3.

Allient (Australia) beat Gledhill (U.S.), G-2, B-6.

Vines (U.S.) beat Hopman, 7-5, D-11, G-3.

Allient (U.S.) beat Hopman, 7-5, D-11, Pavilion at North Point. The exhibition commences at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. Simaika did not participato in the progress and success of ladies | the Olympic games because Egypt did not enter, but he gave exhibitions with the champions at Los Angeles at the conclusion of the games. At one of Of course football is not "Mac's" only connexion with sport. Here is the handsome runners-up the has been a member of the Kowloon Cricket Club' for years, and only this summer carried off the singles bowls championship and with Mr. L. Jack the handicap and Mr. Simaika the high diving and Mr. Simaika

In the Olympic games Mr. Smith in Buchanan; Schreuder; Richardson,

In Shanghai they received an invitanot regard challenge cup and Europe. They expect to leave Hong-

MAMAK. HOCKEY.

Royal Engineers Draw With H.M.S. Phoenix.

The fixtures made at the meeting yesterdoy afternoon the Royal Engincers played a drawn game with M.M.S. Phoenix at Sookunpoo, each side scoring a goal. The sailors were slightly the better team in the first St. Andrew's v Hongkong Hockey half and drew first blood through

The team changed over with the Phoenix leading by a goal. Some even play followed in second half and a few minutes before Club de Recreio v St. Androw's, the end, Pegg scored the equaliser for the Royal Engineers.

FRIENDLY GAME.

Hongkong Hockey Club against the the Meeting. Medway officers on the U.S.R.C. ground Tiffins are obtainable at the Club to-morrow afternoon at 5 p.m .- G. House provided they are ordered from '. Duncan: J. Rodger and A.A.R. Botelho; the No. I Boy in advance. Telephone Club de Recreio v Hongkong W. A. Reed, H.R.D. Lowe and J. E. 21920. Potter; J. L. Tetley, W. E. Williams, E. V. Reed, C. C. Francis and A. T.

MAMAK MATCH. R.A.S.C. v K.I.T.C.—Sookun-

poo, Wednesday. Marshall: Mayell, Evers-Buckland within the Precincts of the Hongkons and Keene: Barlow, Tipple, Senior, Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

K.I.T.C.:-G. Singh: Maidu and K. Singh: G.M. Khan, Atma Singh Hongkong, 28th November, 1932. and Firdos Khan; K. Hussain, H. St. Andrew's v Hongkong Hockey Singh, Ahmed Khan, M. Shaffi and M. Hassan, Reserves:—B. Singh Blood & Skin and Jahan Dad.

KOWLOON GOLF

The following are, the results of the Second Round of the Kowloon Golf, Club Championship played over the Kowloon course on Sunday: D. C. Wilson beat G. H. Russell

P. W. J. Planner beat W. S. Hilller 3 and 2. J. E. H. Cogan bent F. E. A. Remedias 6 and 5. Earlier in the week J. MacKnight beat A. T. Braley by 4 and 3.

McGRATH VICTORY.

Sole Australian Win in Tennis Test.

NINE FOR AMERICA.

To-day's games resulted: McGrath (Australia) beat Gledhill

WATER POLO. Y.M.C.A. Easily Defeat H.M.S. Olymphus.

Groves; Ford, Newton, Barber, Y. M. C. A .- Goldman; Jenner,

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. The FIFTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 3rd December, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. On No Pretext will Children be The following will represent the permitted in either Enclosure during

> PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including

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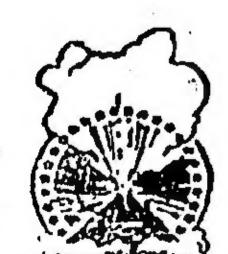
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KOWLOON DEFEATED.

"A" Company of Borderers Win at Sookunpoo.

THREE POINTS TO NIL.

Lack of understanding again robbed Kowloon Rugby Club of victory yesterday when opposed to "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers. The final score, three-nil in favour of the service team, was not indicative of the play, most of which came the way of the Borderors.

Although they packed down badly, Kowloon had an equal share of the scrums, but neither side could do much when the ball cleared. The Borderers secured from nearly every line-out, but fumbling by the threes spoiled many promising movements. Stevens at stand-off was prominent but could do nothing.

No score had been registered when the teams changed over but towards the end of the second half, the threes made no mistake when they secured from a line-out in front of the stand, and Martin crossed in the far corner after a speedy movement across the ground. In the failing light, Hoskins just missed converting. Teams:

Borderers: Jones: Keogh, Lieut. Martin, Adams, Addison: Hoskins: Stevens; Constant, Bromley, Evans; Gilmore, Watkins; Evans, Birch.

Kowloon: Skinner; Kilby, Burnett, Whitley, Pogg; Peart; Torrible; Watson, Pryor, la Roche; Wilson, McNider; Cogan, Brokenshire, Bon-

YESTERDAY'S SAILING.

Fourth Ladies' Championship at North Point.

THREE RACES CONTESTED.

The fourth ladies' championship race, conducted by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, was held at North Point yesterday. The course, which was over 7.4 miles, was from Channel Rocks to Kowloon Rock. .

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Police Sustain Defeat by

St. Patrick's Club.

BORDERERS WIN AGAIN.

The postponed match between the their superior games average being C.S.M. Smith Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the equal with St. Patrick's Club in the C.S.M. Kite R.A. Sergeants' Mess was played on Thursday last and resulted in a win for the former. The result was in doubt until the final game, . when 29 S/Sgt. Clark beat Sgt. Beeston to give the Garrison Mess the points.

The St. Patrick's Club v. Police fixture was brought forward to Thursday evening owing to two or three of the B/Bet. Dyer 35 Garden Rd. Club being required for Set Robinson Camp with the Portuguese Company of the H.K. Volunteers on Friday. This game resulted in a win for St. St. Patrick's.
Patrick's in which S. Silva made the B. Baptists only break of note, a 46. The surprise | B. Silva s 14 of the evening was the defeat of L. G. gm

Remedion by S. Bradsell.

Tht Palace Club awamped the R.E. A. Hodge
20 at home to the tune of 5 matches to 1. L/Sgt. Hollingworth being the R.E. only winner. The tit-bit of this match 14 was the defeat of S/Sgt. E. Pollard by T. Culyer.

Mess on Friday, the chief feature be- J.C. Remedies ing a break of 45 by C.S.M. Lewis. R.A. Sergeants' Mess collected their first points, against the C. & P.O.'s

Club, who were defeated by four games to two. The S.W.B. lend the table owing to | C. Set. Jarman

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Mr. Gr. Balley Police Club.

Friday's results were as follow:

S/Sgt. Clarke S.S.M. Jordan

150 B/Bst. Farquhar 150 Ar/Q.M.S. Turney Sgt. Harris 150 Bgt. Robinson Bet. Organ 180 B/Rgt. Dyer Artillery 116 Mr. Gr. Pine 112 Sgt. Beeston

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Two of Saturday's Soccer Games Postponed.

POLICE INTERPORT.

Owing to the Interport match be-tween the Hongkong Police and the Canton Police on Saturday next there have been several alterations to tho fixtures.

The games between the Borderers and the Police and between the Chinese Athletic and the Club have been postponed.

The match between the Lincolns and the Navy will be played on the Army ground at Happy Valley at 4

On Sunday the senior match between South China and St. Joseph's has also been postponed.

In the Second Division, the Borderers v. Ewo game is to be played on the Army ground at Happy Valley at 2.80 p.m. on Saturday.

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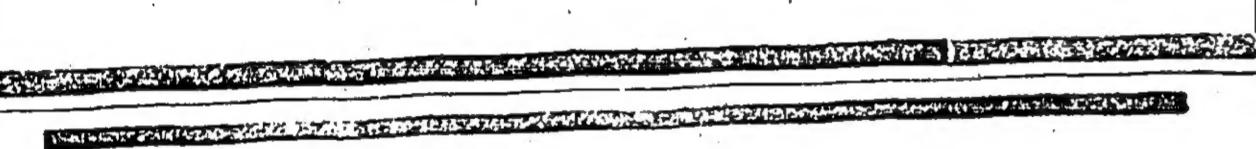
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Business and pleasure is combined for a group of about 200 Hollywood extras. They're the fellows who ride horses in mass formation in pictures such as "The Vanishing Frontier," a story of the Old West, which comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday next. Their skill on horses brings them returns in cash. But it also brings them returns in pleasure, for most of them are graduates of the range in the southwest, and would rather spend their time in the saddle than anywhere else they can think of. Johnny Mack Brown is starred and Evelyn Knapp, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hatton and J. Farrell MacDonald have featured roles in "The Vanishing Frontier," set in California in the days before organization of civil government, when a harsh martial law was enforced. Brown is in the role of a native, who, infuriated at the injustice of the rule by force, organized a sort of Robin Hood band to pray upon the rich for the benefit for a group of about 200 Hollywood to pray upon the rich for the benefit of the oppressed.

"Transgression."

At last! A director who doesn't want acting. Sounds strange, but it is nevertheless a fact. Herbert Brenon, before he started, actual shooting in "Transgression," Radio Pictures' feature showing as next change at the Queen's Theatre, gathered his cast about him. "I don't want anybody to act," he cantioned. Eyebrows lifted. "I mean that," continued Brenon. "This picture is to reproduce situations, and people as they really exist in life. want you to forget you are actors and do things naturally." A feeling of relief swept over the players. "But that doesn't mean," Brenon went on, "that I am going to permit any of you to 'sluff' your parts. Before we do a scene here to-day, I want you all to understand that we are finished with the old school of acting. "Being natural," he continued, "is the hardest Job facing an actor. It is against his training and tradition and it taxes his utmost skill, but we are reaching a stage of realism where the actual reproduction of understandable people is the highest possible form of the acting art. Do you understand what I mean?" Brenon pointed his finger at the players grouped about him, and Kny Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Cavanagh and Adrienna d'Ambricourt nodded in assent. That his methods bring remarkable results is obvious in "Transgression," hailed ns one of the most outstanding pro-

"Lady and Gent." A new cooling system installed on stages of the Paramount studios was used for the first time ! during the filming of "Lady and Gent," a picture starring George Ban-croft, which is showing at the King's Theatre. Like movie-goera, who see their favourites in theatres cooled to comfortable temperature, movie players now work in man-made climate. To keep the temperature on Stage 14, where "Lady and Gent" was being filmed, at 68 degrees, air drawn in from outside the studies was cooled down to 35 degrees by passing it through aprays of cooled water. This cold air was pumped through flues to Stage 14. En route, it was warmed to 50 degrees. But after it reached the stage, and started circulating around the high-intensity lights, warmed up another 18 degrees, to 86,

ductions of the year.

a comfortable working temperature. There was real necessity for the the ntaking of "Lady and Gent," for it called for a great deal of effort from the entire cast, not to mention the technical staff. The cooled stage made their work easier. In addition to Bancroft and Miss Gibson, the Gleason, Joyce Compton and John

"Viennese Nights." It was formerly believed that there was such an affinity between red-hended girls and white horses that when either appeared, the other would be sure to follow. Red-headed girls have come into their own since Warner Brothers introduced techni-colour pictures to a black and white cinematic world. At last the true glory of auburn locks, long famous in some and story, can be transferred to motion pictures in all its various shades and tones. The result is that

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The ports of call to be made by the President Johnson on its forth-coming world cruise shows a more coming world cruise shows a more extensive itinerary than is customary for round-the-world trips. Sailing castward from New York the vessel will make the following ports before returning to New York on June 20: Medeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Algiers, Palma, Villefranche, Naples, Messina, Athens Rhodes, Haifa, Jaffa, Port Said, Suez, Djibouti, Bombay, Colombo, Rangoon, Penang, Belawan Deli, Paknam, Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya, Boeleleng, Macassar, Balik Papan, Zamboanga, Manila, Hongkong, Amoy, Shanghai, Chinwangtao, kong, Amoy, Shanghai, Chinwangtao, Chemulpo, Miyajima, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Ililo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balbon, Cristobal, and

CROWN LAND SALES.

HIGH PRICES PAID AT THE P.W.D. AUCTION

Brisk bidding was the order at yesterday's nuction of Crown Lands at the P.W.D. office, and some lots in Kowloon Tong fetched high prices. About 32,370 square feet of land situated at Ho Mun Tin was first put up, and it realized the sum of \$16,400, the upset price being \$16,185. The purchaser was Mr. Wong Kai-ming, of 43, Bonham Strand, East.

A plot of about 29,700 square feet of land situated at Kowloon Tong was put up at its upset price of \$7,425. The bidding rose to \$13,600 before the lot was bought by Mr. A. H. Basto and Mrs. C. F. Basto.

Another lot of about 20,930 square feet of land situated at Kowloon Tong Was bought by Mr. H. C. Chan and Mr. H. Gittins for \$13,500, the upset price being \$6,733.

About 30,500 square feet of land nt Kowloon Tong was bought by Mr. B. G. Lee on behalf of Lee Yuk-tong for \$11,700, the upset price being

The last lot, of about 912 square feet of land situated at Tai Kok Tsui, realized a sum of \$4,600, the upset price being \$2,736. The purchaser was Chau Pan, of 11, Cheung Sa Street, first floor.

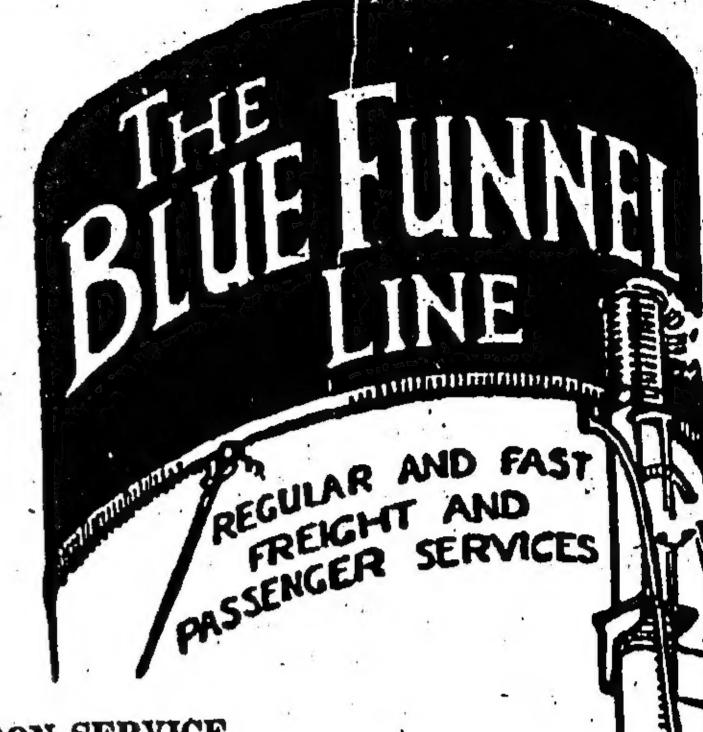
Nights" Warner Brothers' original screen romance, showing at the Queen's Theatre, forty red-haired girls were found to mix with the sixty blondes and brunettes. Hair dressing specialists at Warner Brothere believe that the popularity of red hair is only just now in its in-fancy. With the release of additional technicolour pictures, showing the beauty of red hair at its true value, they expect a sudden stampede to the dyers all over the country and they predict rather freely that America may shortly become the land of the red-headed as well as of the brave and the free. In "Viennese Nights" which covers a period from 1870 to the present time, both red-heads and white horses appear. "Viennese Nights" features Vivienno Segal, Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Jenn Hersholt, Alics Day and June





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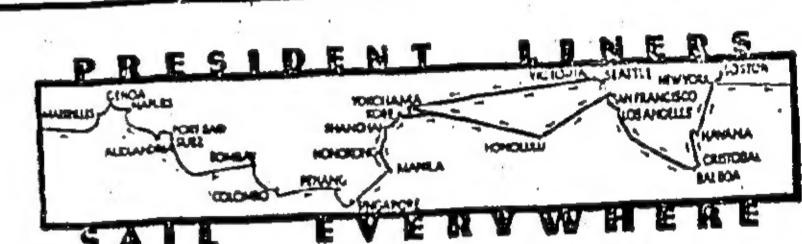
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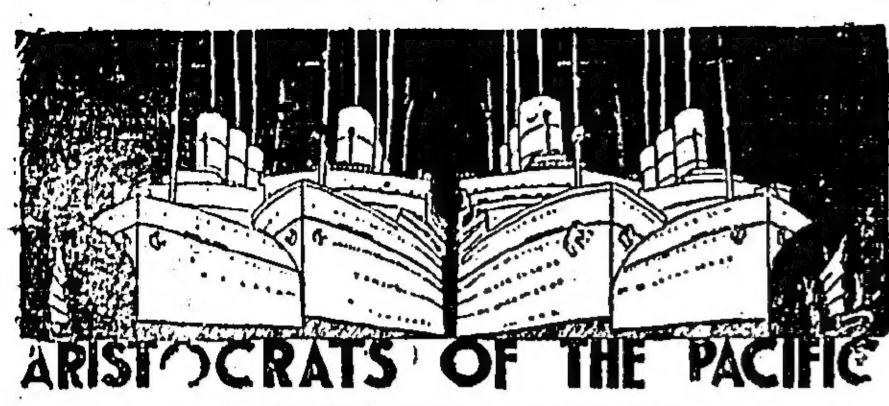
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. McNecessary explaining the one over one radiance and he stepped forward system for contract bridge.

pass an original suit bid of one is article as being required for a really handsome. He lacked force denial bid of one no trump. There- and his face seemed immature and forc it must at all times be asan original bid with one no trump, around like this with the doctor's the bid must be treated as a sign-

off bid. There are times, however, that partner may hold 1½ to two high-with you two."

card tricks, no biddable suit and not normal support in the original his and they all descened the steps of the s bidding, however.

of one with a bid of two no trump torn and dust-covered. is one of the most important bids in the one over one system.

explained to you that an original press her high spirits. bid of one no trump showed a very fine hand, but a hand that should be led up to rather than through. I also explained that an original suit bid of one showed hand that, while holding considerable strength, was not flexible enough to become the declarer at no trump unless later bidding might fill in the side suits.

It is most important at contract bridge to have the correct hand could push through after her she play the hand at no trumps. There- had slipped inside and closed the fore, when holding a hand containing 21/2 to three high-card tricks, with tenace positions in at sauntered along while they crossleast two of the side suts, and one ed to the second corral. When suit, pariner's best response is father and Dudley, she whispered usually two no trump.

This is a forcing bid and in no mare?" that a response of two no trump in the third corrals." compensating side strength.

All of the other three suits should be "well stopped. As matter of fact it should be in those the dot and he'll be glad to go for side suits that partner is plan- a little canter." He spoke loudly ning to win the tricks at no trump.

After a response of two no trump by partner, the origina' bidder is now in a position either to re-bid his suit, which thereby shows length in that suit and no desire to play the hand at no Back at the gate Malloy nodded trump, or he may supporter his trump, or he may surrender his as they left. He had not showed suit and may carry the contract a sign of surprise. to three no trump.

The original bidder has a third break!" Dudley grumbled. choice—he may show a second Dona laughed outright. She suit, in which case it generally was planning how she would get pays for partner to select one of away later and take the roan to the two suits for the game-going Ball. The meeting would be brief contract. A two-suit hand is but she was eager to see this usually not adapted to no trump strange young man again. Dona's

up into the slam zone, two-suit country at once. That meant that hands usually facilitate the play he would go to some far place and for slam no trumps. This, of start over. Dona caught herself course, is due to the fact that both wondering far into the future. hands are strong in high card tricks, and these suits are usually

A bid of three no trump over two suits. tremendous strength and is a we find: be made with a hand containing may show a very weak hand. three and one-half to four high- 2. A response of two no trump trump is a slam invitation.

CALL OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 3.) mess cabin.

her under the chin.

"Are you strong enough to be

ing could kill mel" Asper assured get really well again, the attacks her. "I intend to horn in and cat recur, thus further reducing their

bidder's suit, and therefore the together. Dudley and suddenly be- prove a safeguard against such reonly response that can be made is come reserved, apparently miffed currence. A course of these pills one no trump. This strength may at Dona's actions. He had expect-rapidly builds up the impoverished shown on the second round of ed a great deal of praise after ed blood stream, making it rich, riding all over the mountain look- pure and abundant, driving out Replying to an original suit bid ing for her and getting his clothes the malarial germs, and streng-

"Let's walk down by the corrals. must see how the roan is get-In the previous articles I have ting along." Dona could not re-

> loy standing at the gate. He re- down conditions which make you turned Dona's smile with a quiz- liable to tropical diseases, they zical light in his cyes.

> "How's the roan?" Dudley asked the question for her. "He's just fine. Itchin' to be course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ridden." Malloy gave his answer directly to Dona.

"You stay here. I must see him.". Dona motioned for Malloy gate. She motioned for Malloy to come with her. The tall cowboy honor in the original bidder's they were out of hearing of her to Malloy. "Where is the black

way denies support for the original Malloy did not miss a stride and bidder's suit. We find at times his whistling barely slowed. "Over

must be made without an honor in "I must have her where I can the original bidder's suit: but it get her. Saddled and with some should not be made without at food packed. I'll slip away at least two small cards in that suit. | nine to-night." Dona halted and and the hand should have extra called to the roan, standing at the gate of the second corral.

Malloy waved a big hand toward a the roan. "I'll have him ready on 30 that the two men at the gate could hear.

Dona patted her mount as he rubbed against the poles of the corral engerly. "That's fine. I'll send you word by Dud when I

"You sure give that nag a

heart seemed to be singing. Ball However, when the bidding gets had promised to be out of the

> card tricks, every suit stopped, and with absolute command in at least

(To be continued).

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Sufferers from the scourge of Conney explaining the one over one can engerly. "Say, you're a sight for recurring malaria should thereengerly. "Say, you're a sight for recurring malaria should theresore eyes, honey!" he exclaimed. fore not be content to get over
Dona pressed his hand and smiltheir attacks, with the aid of when holding less than the ed at him. She was thinking as quinine but should build up a strength outlined in yesterday's she did so that Dudley was not strong and plentiful supply of pure blood by a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the worldfamed blood and nerve tonic.

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Canton, Nov. 28. About 2,100,000 children of school age in Kwangtung are without education or have no means of attending schools, according to statistics compiled by the Provincial Department of Education.

The returns were based on compilation of such children in each haien or county. There are alto-gether 3,139,000 children of achool age of whom only 1,030,000 are attending schools.

In view of this large number of been rebuilt and illiterate children, the Department strengthened and of Education is taking steps to pro- fitted with a vide education to this vast number 2,500 H.P. Rolls of children without chance of at-tending school.—Central Press. the type used in the Super-Marine

SILK FACTORY FOR CANTON

DEFINITE SCHEME IN VIEW

Canton, Nov. 28. In view of the demand for silk products at home and abroad, the provincial Department of Reconstruction plans to establish a modern silk weaving factory, the machinery to be purchased in Shang-

The Reconstruction Department has ordered officials of the Silk Bureau to tour the province and help the people in improving this woman in Shantung Street on industry. An official has been Sunday afternoon and when producing business there.

It is believed that silk business counterfeit ten-cent pieces and 200 in Kwangtung will improve when counterfeit five-cent pieces, were modern methods of production are found in her possession. employed.—Central Press.

TO-DAY

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LAND SPEED RECORD

SIR M. CAMPBELL OFF AGAIN

ATTEMPT ON OWN SPEED

London, Nov. 28. Sir Malcolm Campbell expects that island. to attempt to break his own world land speed record of 253.9 miles per hour next February.

His old racing car, Blue Bird has seaplane with which Flight Licutenant Stain-

forth set up a .____

world air rebord of 407.5 miles an hour. The car will be shipped to Daytona Beach; Florida, in January .- little human efforts.

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WOMAN GAOLED FOR

The woman, Li Hang-yee, was

HAINAN'S SALT INDUSTRY

BIG PRODUCTION

POSSIBLE

Canton, Nov. 28.

-The salt industry in Hainan is capable of extensive production, according to a report an official of the Provincial Department of Reconstruction who was sent there to make a survey of the salt fields in

There are four salt fields in Halnan, the best known being at San Ngar Bay. It has 2,441 mou (Chinese acre). Development expenses for each mou requires \$500 to \$800. This field can turn out 4,-000,000 bales of salt a year valued nt about \$2,000,000.

The second one is Lam Ke Shun Pan Bay which is bedded with stone. It can produce 70,000 bales of salt a year, valued at \$280,000.

The third field is known as Pah Lai Bay and can turn out 200,000 piculs a year. That it can produce such a large quantity is due to its natural conditions unaided by

The fourth is Shun Ying Bay. The construction of every ninety square feet of this field requires \$150. A field of 2,000 square feet will produce 2,000 piculs of salt a year. The report adds that there are very encouraging prospects in this industry .- Central

charged at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Butters this morning. She stated that she had been asked to carry the money, by a man she sent to Shanghai to study the silk was searched at the Mongkok Police did not know, from Hongkong to Mongkok.

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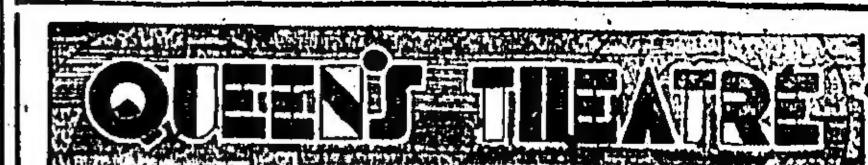
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TRAFFIC CASES IN COURT

MANY OFFENDERS FINED .

A variety of offences was dealt with by Mr. Schofield this morning when motor summonses were

Cheung Yung, a lorry driver, the vehicle. was fined \$8 for carry an excessive load, while another lorry driver was fined \$5 for carrying a projecting load without having previously obtained a police permit. Lam Cheong, a taxi-driver, whose-front lights were out, was fined \$7.

Cheun Po On, a Shanghai Chinese, who drove a motor-cycle through Des Voeux Road, -which was excluded from the conditions of his learner's licence, was fined

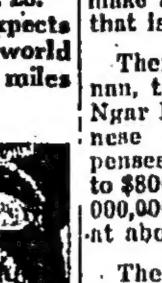
\$5 on this count, and further mulcted in a sum of \$10 for passing a stationary tram.

For not having full control, in that two men were permitted to sit beside him on the front sent, n lorry driver was fined \$5. Sgt. Clark said when the lorry came into his view in Percival Street, the man sitting in the middle

bobbed down in his sent and endeavoured to scramble out of For driving at an excessive

speed from Hill Road to Queen's Road East, a lorry driver, summoned by Inspector Alexander was fined \$20.

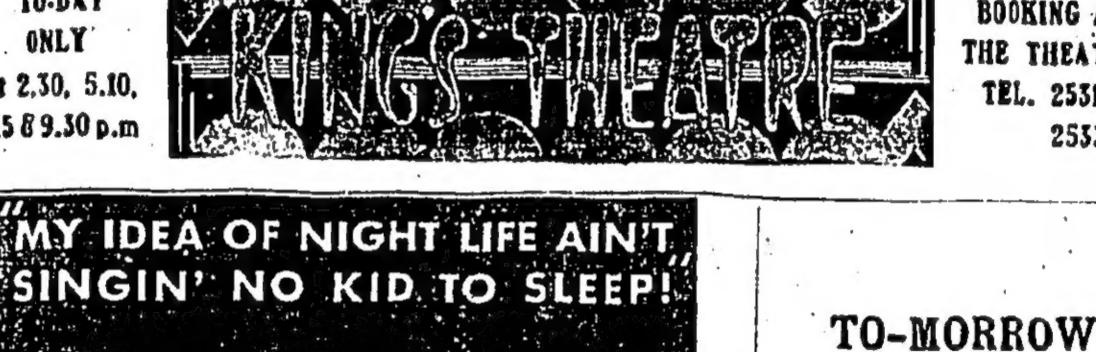
On a summons for dangerous driving, the driver of private car-No. 2068 was fined \$20. The Magistrate was informed that the defendant, on entering the Leighton Hill Road junction from Wongneichong Road, cut in front of a stationary tram to turn in the direction of Causeway Bay.



British Wireless.

POSSESSION

A Chinese detective arrested Station, two rolls, containing 200





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